Moderately cold,

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WISHFUL THINKING

Darkhorse May

Active on Eve of

Selection

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Republican National committee to

serve until the next national con-

on a compromise choice who would

L. Willkie, 1940 G.O.P. presidential

Willkie Still Factor

man satisfactory to all groups.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6 (A)-The con-

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CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1942

HERO'S WIDOW, SON RETURN HOME

RUSSIANS CONTINUE ADVANCE

vaders Are Killed in Battle in Snow

McNutt To Keep WESTERN EUROPE SUBJECTED Hershey at Head TO GREATEST BOMB ATTACKS Of Draft Effort

Offensive in Europe and Will Continue To Direct Asia May Get Under Selective Service, It Is Reported

tension of America's offensive fronts Manpower Commissioner Paul V. into Europe and Asia in approach- McNutt plans to retain Major Gening months was indicated today by eral Lewis B. Hersey as director of the army's deputy chief of staff, selective service under the new setvictory "does not look like a hurry- charge of the assignment of the nation's armed and civilian man-"In approaching months, as we power, an unusually well-informed

The 49-year-old Hershey has been bloodless winning of Dakar cannot fore that was deputy director under Dr. Clarence Dykstra, who head-Today all America flames with ed the system after its establish-

Although McNutt himself deictory. We must fight our way clined to discuss his new organizathere. It does not look like a hurry- tion pending study of policy and that their names not be used said he had determined upon using Her-

> Hershey Against Recruiting As far back as last January Her-

lective service "The Germans are entering their This came about yesterday when niscalculate the degree of their men 38 and over and cleared the she has returned after quitting her job in southern California to obtain way for honorable discharge from a much needed rest. Captain Kelly was killed while attempting to

Suspending the induction of single Mills said "battleships that used as well as married men over 38 obto require five years are now turned viously will make it necessary for out in three, and modern destroyers draft boards to take more married are now turned out in six months, men under 38 than otherwise would one third of the time formerly have been called, following exhaustion of the pool of single men still in the available and the 18 and 19-year-

No Figures Available Officials said they had no figures "We have quadrupled war pro- showing the breakdown of draft

the selectees will be assigned as over the bodies of hundreds of Germans, the Russians an-President Manuel Quezon of the among the army, navy, marines and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) coast guard. The president's order nounced today. said that the secretaries of war and The midnight Soviet communique. (Continued on Page 2. Col. 2)

yesterday took place southwest of Marine Private Italians Told and Rzhev fronts, west of Moscow "West of Rzhev one of our units "West of Rzhev one of our units beat off twenty enemy counter attacks," the communique said. "The enemy sustained heavy losses. Our troops captured four German strong points, eight tanks and other

war material. Battle Through Snow Several populated points were liberated in the area of Velikie Luki, the Russians announced, and enemy equipment also was gathered LONDON, Monday, Dec. 7. (P)- into the Russian offensive net as Reuters reported hearing the Mo- the Red army kept its western ofrocco radio broadcast an announce- fensive rolling forward through ment early today that the Germans deepening, wind-whipped snows. had ordered the Italian high com- Just where the Russians were

mand to evacuate civilians from advancing southwest of Stalingrad Sicily, strategic Mediterranean isl- the communique did not disclose but and which might conceivably be it did say that the Germans, who used by the Allies as a stepping (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

which lies between the Italian LONDON, Dec. 6 (P)—The ad- is proud to claim. The story of "Reports from coin dealers show and Russia became engaged in war mainland and Tunisia, where the miralty today announced that the Ralph E. Wendling, private, first that most Indian heads, after they Allies and Axis forces have joined submarine H.M.S. Unique was over- class, is a case in point.

due and must be presumed lost. The Germans have had a strong The Unique was under command -is five feet, six inches tall and The treasury is asking 30,000,000 DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 6 (P)-G. B

key in the Mediterranean war, and twenty-seven men, according to ing card company.

WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN because of its location obviously a Jane's Fighting ships. There are As the United States neared war, thus reducing demand for new demand a post-mortem, and rushed yard in Philadelphia, the first war- Gov. Julius P. Heil by about 105,000 THE TEBOURBA AREA, Dec. 1 (De- first point of vulnerability in any eight submarines in this class, be- Wendling thought he could do more coinage. She suggested "piggy to the courthouse. ship to come out of that yard since votes in the November election. He layed) (P)-In a desperate effort to Allied plan for invading Italy from gun in 1936, and each cost slightly for his country than lithographing bank" stocks be exchanged for war. He was told to bury his rat.

still making lithographic platesdoing enough. So he vounteered for patrols into Guadalcanal's jun-NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (P)-Sena- treat our conquered enemies in a gles, hoping to put some notches on

Jap-Hunting Gun

Ralph E. Wendling Is

Small, but Is Typical

U. S. Fighter

the Associated Press.)

GUADALCANAL Solomon

12 Army Men Killed

American and British Planes Sweep Hitler's Key Points in Daylight

400 Japs Killed By Marines in Jungle Fighting

Americans Lose only 17 Men in Series of Island Raids

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP) -- A

band of the marine corps' grimmest four-motored flying fortresses and killers - tough, jungle - hardened liberators joined in smashing tons raider troops-wiped out five Japan- of explosives upon ese bases and 400 men on Guadal- works at Lille and the giant air of their own number in doing the a mighty demonstration that Uni-

of weeks during which, naval offi- the same time as in Africa and the cers reported, they existed in the Mediterranean as a self-sufficient force capable of can, British, Norwegian, Polish lying in wait for the unsuspecting Fighting French. Canadian. New enemy and falling upon his camps Zealand and Indian fighter pilots with complete surprise.

The navy's report of their accomplishments, issued tersely in a com- missions into Holland and North munique, also disclosed that Dec. 4, ern France AGAINST DESPERATE GERMANS the day the raiders returned to their pase, an army patrol killed seven apanese during operations along were 400 planes engaged in these the Matanikau river which borders the western flank of the American Nazi Counter-Attacks Smashed and Hundreds of In- position on the South Pacific island.

4,641 Japs Killed to 6,641 the number of enemy troops MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (AP)—Smashing as many as in Guadalcanal land fighting since left a radio tube factory at Eindhan a year's time," registrants over and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as many as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as many as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as many as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as many as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as many as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as many as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as many as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as many as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as many as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as many as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as many as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as many as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as many as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as many as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as many as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as many as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as many as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as many as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as many as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as many as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as many as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as many as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as in Guadantana and under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning as in Guadantana and Under 38. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning and Moscow, Dec. 7 (A)—Smasning and Mosco Green asserted. We have subordinated our own personal advantage give any estimates of the number Russian soldiers captured four Nazi strongpoints west of months ago tomorrow. This figure is swept by flames. other matters to be Rzhev yesterday while their tireless companions pushed based on an actual count of bodies objective—winning this war in the worked out is the question of how ahead in the Velikie Luki area and southwest of Stalingrad and does not include thousands of biggest maker of radio tubes in Japanese estimated to have been Europe and its whole production wiped out in sea actions or by aerial has been going bombings or artillery fire directed armed forces, the air ministry said. into areas which the Japs still hold. The factory employs operations and raider activities the communique said that fifteen enemy sance showed one section of the landing barges and rafts were straf- plant enveloped in smoke and ed Dec. 4 by army "Airacobra" fighters near Tassafaronga, coastal point about eleven miles west of the

American-held airfield and well within Japanese territory. No special significance was attached to the presence of the barges (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Indian Head Pennies Wanted by Mint

you're hoarding Indian-head pen- evacuating Marshal Erwin Romnies, the mint wishes you'd put mel's forces from Africa.

2,000,000,000 Indian heads were dis- fleet is reliably stated to have retributed prior to adoption of the ceived an order to evacuate Rompresent Lincoln design in 1909, and mel's remaining armor before his Is- that there apparently was "wide- men," the broadcast said. lands, Nov. 15 (Delayed) -You spread misconception of the numis- The broadcast did not give the don't have to be six feet tall and matic value" of this old money, origin of the report. No regular an ex-football star to be the kind since the greater part of them are Russian correspondents have been

lass, is a case in point. have been in circulation, are worth Wendling—"Wimpy" to his friends only face value," the treasury said. Rat Eats Gas Coupons coins could be kept circulating, safe place in case the board should

Hundreds of Flying Fortresses and Liberators **Drop Tons of Explosives** on Lille and Abbeville

LONDON, Dec. 6. (A)-Hundreds

of American and British bombers from England and a cloud of 400 fighting planes swept over Adolf Hitler's western Europe in a daylong offensive today which informed quarters described as the greatest allied daylight operation of the war

Battle formations of American ted Nations air forces can wage Their exploit covered a number war on Germany's western front at

roared across the channel on their morning, afternoon and

400 Planes in Action

Air ministry sources said there was indicated by the official report This total of 407 dead Japs raised Two of them were American four officially listed by the navy as killed them were RAF bombers which motored bombers and twelve o

15,000 people

The air ministry said reconnais (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Rescue of Rommel Planned by Axis

MOSCOW, Dec. 6. (P)-The Moscow radio broadcast a report from Athens today that about 100 Axis transports were concentrated at WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (P)-If Greek ports for the purpose of

"The crews consist chiefly of Mint officials said today nearly Germans. The commander of the

accredited in Athens since Germany

war maps, though; not greeting German Lack of Christian Burials cards. But he felt he still wasn't

AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER, 28 for persons killed in the bomb-

Dec. 6. (49-Michael Cardinal von ing of Munich Sept. 20. He detacks are a reminder of the last

this border point said tonight. sion, declared Japan must set her- report on Pearl Harbor, which told sians, as the biggest in all Europe, ator who retires from public life "A treaty which takes into con- Twelve army men were killed in the first of three given by German the world already is a universal self to the task of the "annihila- of destruction of a Japanese sub- went into operation Friday at Jan. 1 said in a prepared address sideration only those who actually crash of an army transport plane Catholic leaders since September, judgment, but from time to time marine by a naval patrol in the Magnitogorsk, Soviet industrial cen- that every submarine and armored sign the treaty would not bring a near Maxwell Field, Ala, last night, the others being a condemnation of catastrophes befall which like a ship "must be sunk to the bottom permanent peace. We are making the Maxton air base announced to- sexual excesses under the Nazi powerful trumpet blast tell us of "pure race" doctrine, and an ex- the last judgment day,

capacity of 1.400 tons of pig iron a making war materials must be abso- hundreds of millions of innocent. The plane and the bodies were hortation to the people to remain. He insisted it was necessary burned. There were no survivors, faithful to the teachings of God, es-erect crosses over the tombs of

ing was "a prelude of the last The cardinal's message was the judgment. The entire history of

Prelude of Last Judgment

circulated to the press, of the cerelowed a mass he celebrated Sept. (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

Heavy Fighting Marks American and British Drive in North Tunisia

Allied Bombers Strike Hard Blows on Tunis and Bizerte; Germans Claim Victory on Ground

LONDON, Dec. 6 (A)-The stalled British First army with its American components was reported fighting a bitter holding action in the face of daring German dive-bombing and tank attacks in the mountains around the Mateur - Tebourba-Djedeida rim in northern Tunisia tonight while waiting for important reinforcements with which to resume its offensive

While Allied bombers struck longrange but sharp blows on Axis supply centers, a new threat to the Axis position in Libya was taking form in the direction of the Sahara, 850 miles south of Tunis.

The Morocco radio, broadcasting a upon the jail in one of the Libyan Djanet is in the southeastern corner for Adolf Shickelgruber, of Algeria, south of Tunisia and about thirty miles from the Libyan

It is on the flank of a possible route of invasion by fighting French forces who might advance from Be Chairman of

Africa through Southern Libya Occupy New Position
Another Morocco radio report said GOP Committee other American and French units slashing across southern Tunisia to-

sia, had occupied a new fortified The location was not given, but presumably the operation was carried out by forces last reported at

ward the coasal road linking Axis

Sidi Bou Zid, eighty miles west of Most reports of the heavy fighting came from Axis sources and these test to elect a new chairman of the pictured the Allies as having suffered a serious setback, with an American infantry division and part of an American tank division among

the forces that were in rout or

Bomb Tunis and Bizerte The Allied communique tonight leaders were seeking an agreement as reported by the Morocco radio in advance of tomorrow's balloting said nothing about the situation at the front, but it said heavy aerial hail from the midwest and have no assaults were continuing on the leanings toward so called "isolationdocks and air fields at Bizerte and ists" groups, Tunis. Bizerte airdrome was attackon Friday night, it said, while hits were scored on ship depots and the ship if he wanted to "but Milliam B. King were scored on ship depots and the ship if he wanted to "put up a

freight yard at Tunis yesterday. It admitted, however, that Allied bending every effort to avoid a fight bending every effort to avoid a fight bending every effort be avoid a fight bending every effort bending every fighters were encountering heavy and Schroeder, himself, was reported (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) by some members unwilling to force

New U. S. Aircraft Carrier Launched Moreover, Rep. Joseph W. Martin, the retiring chairman, said at a

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 6 (AP)-The manent peace which the national aircraft carrier U.S.S. Belleau Wood (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) was launched at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation yard at 1:14 p. m. today, the first of three war Gov. Elect Loomis vessels to slip into the Delaware a pointed answer to the Axis on the

weeks. The USS Independence slid tendent of the institution down the ways August 22, followed The physician described Loomis's

by the USS Princeton Nov. 9. ton, D. C., wife of Lieut.-Gen. vous tension he had been under. Thomas Holcomb, U. S. Marine Loomis was taken to the hospital Corps commandant and a hero of yesterday in an ambulance. the battle of Belleau Wood in the Visitors were banned from Loom-

Miami will be launched Tuesday at sudden turn for the worse. the USS Memphis in 1924.

river on three consecutive days, as (rifically III anniversary of Pearl Harbor. The Belleau Wood, converted from Gov.-Elect Orland S. Loomis was in

MADISON, WIS. Dec. 6 (AP) a ship originally begun as a 10,000- critical condition at Wisconsin ton cruiser, was the third carrier to General Hospital tonight, according come out of the same yard in fifteen to Dr. Mead Burke, acting superin-

ailment as "cardiac trouble, aggra-Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Washing- vated by a severe cold and the ner-

first World War, christened the ship, is's room earlier today, but Dr. Tomorrow the USS New Jersey Burke said at that time it was to heaviest battleship ever launched, assure the governor-elect of "a will go down the ways at the Phila- much-needed rest." He announced delphia navy yard. The cruiser USS tonight that Loomis had taken "a

the Cramp Shipbuilding Company Loomis, a Progressive, defeated was attorney general in 1936-38.

"Annihilation of America" Goal Of Japan, Tokyo Radio Blast Says

marked the eve of the surprise at- "the war broke out entirely due to ing and mortar attacks, the troops for Norris (Ind-Neb) told a Pearl spirit of friendliness and equality. his rifle. tack of Pearl Harbor by a steady the planned provocation against (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) Harbor anniversary rally in Car- "When we approach that sacred Early this month he went on a Faulhaber, a frequent critic of the clared a picture of mass burial flow of broadcasts today designed Japan by America and Britain." to show the Japanese people that This theme of war guilt reached they were the innocent victims of a the point yesterday in one broadwar plot hatched by the United cast, the FCC pointed out, where States and Britain.

Foreign Minister Masayuki Tani, firing the first shot at Pearl Harin a broadcast recorded by the bor. Federal Communications Commis- This broadcast cited the Roberts iron furnace, described by the Rus- ure peace treaty, the veteran sen- against mankind

greater East Asia sphere," he said attack. Therefore, the enemy's destruc- The Berlin radio also announced day

the United States was accused of

"Without the annihilation of harbor area a few minutes before ter behind the Urals.

the United States were the direct (Continued on Page 9, Col. 3) Russia.

American Fronts To Be Extended In Near Future

Way by Spring

who warned at the same time that up which

extend our offensive fronts into Eu- source said today rope and Asia, we can hardly hope to keep our losses low," said Lieut, in charge of the selective service Gen. Joseph T. McNarney. "The system since July 31, 1941, and be-

offensive spirit. Our watchword ment in 1940. Somewhere ahead lies up job, much as we would have it details, high officials When this British Tommy came so.'

communique from the headquarters towns taken from the Nazis, he car- McNarney's address was prepared shey's broad experience. of French General Henri Giraud ried out an idea that won the ac- for a "labor for victory" broadcast said Mehari (native) companies had claim of the regiment. That por- sponsored by the American Federoccupied heights on the Algeria- trait behind the bars is - guess ation of Labor. He shared the pro-Tripolitania frontier east of Djanet. who? Looks like the perfect spot gram with Rear Admiral E. W. Mills, Knox to stop recruiting volunteers assistant chief of the navy's bureau for the army, navy and marine of ships, and AFL President Wil- corps and rely exclusively on se-

fourth war winter and the Japanese President Roosevelt ended volunare entering their sixth," McNarney tary enlistments of men 18 to 38 as observed. "Both may well be weary- part of his order putting McNutt in ing of their ambitions to dominate charge of both armed and civilian the world. But, though we be manpower. At the same time, the fresh and they tiring, we must not army suspended the induction of is pictured with her son, Corky, in her Seattle, Wash, home to which

So far, the deputy chief of staff the army of those over that age who return to his air base after bombing and sinking a Japanese battleship. positions in Tripolitania and Tuni- Taft and Willkie Groups one-seventh of the total of 365,- dustry said, U. S. casualties have been only would be more useful in war in-

000 in the World war.

needed to construct them. "This remarkable increase rate of production was made pos- olds who will become available afsible only because American labor ter their registration this month. recognized the urgency.'

vention was still wide open tonight. Production Quadrupled prominent spokesmen said chances were good for selecting a duction in less than a year's time," registrants over and under Green asserted. Conferences were going on all over the party headquarters hotel, Party

shortest possible time.'

fight." But party stalwarts were the issue of isolationism" raised against him by the forces of Wendell Drive in Africa

Gets Story through at Time tion of Civilian Popula-He Expected To Be press conference that the principles of post-war collaboration for a per-Captured

> (Editor's note: Twentyfour hours before William B. King wrote a story telling how United States armored forces snatched a large body of British troops and himself from an Axis pocket in the Tebourba area, he typed this dispatch with the Germans all around him. Tersely he set down the comment: "I'm very much afraid that this story will never see the light of day, but a man has got to keep himself occupied. I'll finish The dispatch arrived via London five days after he wrote it and about twelve hours after the subsequent story telling of the rescue of the surrounded British

troops and himself.)

By WILLIAM B. KING whack off a spearpoint of the Al- Africa. lied advance on Tunis, German infantry and tank forces surrounded this position today by envelop-

this area.

Giant Iron Furnace Opened in Russia

tion must be carried out in a most that the first anniversary of Ja- Magnitogorsk is one of the Soviet

To Leave Sicily

Germany Orders Evacuation at Once

stone to invasion of Italy from

North Africa. The Morocco radio said, accord- British Submarine ing to Reuters, that a strong garrison under German command would be stationed on the island,

frequent reports have incurred the fied.

Sen. Norris Advocates Disarmament Unless assistance is brought up from the rear quickly, fighting will be very difficult for the troops in

and equality.

And Then Equality must then, with this qualification, (Continued on Page 9, Col. 3) made public.

negie Hall tonight that victory in peace table, we must cast out of the war must be followed by com- our hearts all thoughs of revenge plete and permanent disarmament and hatred. We must realize that of our enemies who must then be we are not making a treaty for treated "in a spirit of friendliness the men who sit on the other side of the table and who have been MOSCOW, Dec. 6 (P) - A giant Speaking of the terms of a fut-guilty of these terrible crimes

America there will be no true the Japanese planes began their The furnace was said to have a of the sea" and "every factory this peace treaty for millions, and day

lutely and completely demolished." people yet unborn " burned. There were no survivors, faithful to the teachings of God, es- erect crosses over the tombs of And Then Equality Norris said the initial stages of Maxton spokesmen said the plane pecially those on the purity of mar- bombing victims, saying "pictures, pan's enery into the war with the Union's newest and greatest steel "Having completely disarmed our the peace would require "small was on a routine flight from Max-riage. The foreign minister declared United States and Britain would and coal centers, nearly 800 miles enemies, and having provided that standing armies to remain in the ton to Maxwell, near Montgomery. The protest of Cardinal von Faul-"the unreasonable demands of be the occasion of "several official east of the present warfront in disarmament be permanent, we conquered territory to see that the Ala. Names of the dead were not haber, archbishop of Munich, fol- of their deaths show not a single

in Plane Crash

written by Technical Sergeant James W. Hurlbut of them back into circulation. Arlington county, Virginia, a marine combat correspondent, and was distributed by

of fighting man the marine corps still outstanding.

air force stationed on Sicily since of Lieut, R. E. Boddington. Next weighs about 140 pounds. He looks school children to enlist in a pre- Leigh told his rationing board that early in the war, and according to of kin of the crew have been noti- about as pugnacious as "Caspar Christmas drive to put idle coins to a rat ate thirteen coupons-good for Milquetoast" and has never had a work meeting the demands of fifty-two gallons of gasoline after deep anger of the Sicilian people. The Unique, a submarine of the fist fight in all his twenty-seven commerce. Mrs. Nellie Tayloe he had put them in his medicine With the Allied occupation of Ursula class displacing 540 tons, years. In civilian life, at Dayton, Ross, mint director, said many tons chest, North Africa, Sicily became a vital carried a normal complement of Ohio, he was employed by a greet- of vital metal could be saved if Leigh killed the rat, put him in a

> and not eligible for the draft. So he joined the marines.

greeting cards, although married stamps or bonds. Volunteers for Patrols In the service he found he was Cardinal von Faulkhaber Profests

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3) Nazis, has protested the lack of ceremonies by the Nazis showed Christian burial for Germans who not a single Christian cross, aldied under air bombardments, and though many who died were Chrishas told his people these air at- tians judgment day, reports reaching The cardinal declared the bomb-

Gen. Eisenhower And Darlan Send Cordial Messages

American and French Officers Exchange Grettings in North Africa

LONDON, Dec. 6 (P)-A cordial D. Eisenhower and French Admiral Jean Darian with mutual good wishes for victory and the resurrection of Prance was reported tonight increasingly acute three-way struggle for support of the French masses.

Darlan in North Africa, Gen. Charles De Gaulle, in London, and the Laval-Doriot-Deat clique in Vichy and Paris are pulling in their own separate ways for the backing of French popular opinion

The Morocco radio said Darlan sent this brief message to Eisen-

On the first anniversary of America's entry into the war I convey to you, general, the best wishes of French Africa for the Allied cause. The population and the African armies have joined enthusiastically in the struggle for the same cause

"We hope with all our hearts that the liberation which will bring with it the resurrection of France will come as soon as pos

Eisenhower's Reply said. Eisenhower replied:

"It was with the greatest pleasures that I received your letter conveying the best wishes of French Africa for the Allied cause on the day of America's entry into the war. The fact that French troops are fighting at our side against a common enemy on the first anniversary of America's entry into the war is for the American people just as for myself a source of inspiration and pleasure.

"I reciprocate your wishes for the victory that will certainly bring to restored French happi-

French Admiral Released

nouncement today that Admiral to the fighting fronts. Jean De La Borde who gave the Second, our task forces, assisted order for the scuttling of the French by the army, have not only repulsed other of their assaults on that Alfleet at Toulon had been released all major enemy thrusts - notably lied reinforcement port. by the Germans on the request of in the Coral Sea, at Midway and in

servers guessed that the temper of tion, steadily whittling down the the French people as a result of the enemy's superior sea and air power. scuttling necessitated some gesture Finally, most of the ships caught of appeasement by Pierre Laval, who by the enemy's surprise attack on German - imposed communications to the fleet, better fighting ships barrier for the formation of a new than ever, and our citadel in Hawaii out-and-out Nazi government in has been greatly strengthened.

ing French sources asserted that American fighting forces. "we are sure he won't come to see us. He probably would get an un-

easant reception."
There was no explanation of why American Fronts pleasant reception." the Paris radio had broadcast the report, except possibly to embarrass the British government virtually on the eve of Foreign Secretary Ah-Philippine commonwealth, speaking range fighters off Tunisia.

session of the House of Commons. Eden already has made clear that glecting you." the government does not consider itself bound by Darlan's assumption of the prerogatives of the French is a global war and in order to navy, after consultation with Mcchief of state in Africa, but the is a global war, and, in order to Nutt. should determine the number British people admittedly still regard with criticism the Allies' asso-

400 Japs Killed

quarters therefore that the Japanese have received no substantial amount. That five per cent means there of fresh troops or supplies—if any at all—since before their great re
thought are nearly 900,000 workers absent from their jobs every day."

ken down into 4,500 wanted by the Mrs. Cremeans was arrested at a army and 500 by the navy. The rooming house in Portsmouth O inforcement armada was shattered -

The communique gave no informatien of the nature of the operations conducted by the raider force. -These marines are especially trained going with eight of them shot down ing 500 for the army would have Irene Kimble, 23, all of Huntington, for such activities and the loss ratio compared to seven of the enemy. been obtained from another state where they were taken into custody.

The raiders are hand-picked from thousands of marines who volunteer for this dangerous work and are trained in all sorts of unorthodox that the diagram of the trained in all sorts of unorthodox trained in all sorts of unorthodox the trained in all sorts of unorthodox the trained in all sorts of unorthodox the trained in all sorts of unorthodox trained in all sorts of unorthodox that the diagram of the trained in all sorts of unorthodox trained in the quots.

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Where the trained out the vote in close races, Martin the dout on the adduction and that she was being head in the constitution of the adduction of the abduction of the adduction and that she was being head in the constitution of the out of the problem through the constitution of the problem through the constitution of the problem through the constitution of the constitution and pistols, which they can fire ef- returning forces also were deci- draft first was used for the navy the weapon was a toy pistol purlight and medium artillery was fir-

be the jungle country, rough and only said that mopping up opera- assigned to the naval and marine mountainous, which flanks the south tions were proceeding in the Tebour- branches.

TWIN GRANDMOTHERS JOIN WAAC



38-year-old identical twins, grandmothers and each with two sons in over from the WPB was the sup- this position in the morning," he ahead," the midnight communique war, the service, are pictured above as they took the oath to join the Women's ervision of food rationing. He was said. Army Auxiliary Corps in Los Angeles. Lieut. Henriette Horak is admin- directed, however, to administer any looks like Jerry will have a good threw an infantry regiment into the started across the channel during first was that never again, if they

Three Major Tasks Accomplished, Nimitz Says in Review of War

Editor's note: Here is the summary of one year of war in the Pacific, as viewed by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet,

By CHESTER W. NIMITZ. Admiral, U. S. M.

cific Ocean areas.

PEARL HARBOR Dec. 6 (P) During the first year of the war in the Pacific, the fleet has completed three major tasks.

First, the sea lanes across the greatest of oceans have been made safe for the movement of the in-The Vichy radio broadcast an an- creasing flood of men and materials

the Solomons - but have progres-There was no explanation, but ob- sively carried on the war of attri-

reported negotiating behind a Pearl Harbor are on their way back

The unselfish courage and devo-The German-controlled Paris radio tion being displayed by all officers did not identify, in Tunisia and re- Administration, the sugar agency of I walked into the village yesterlast night broadcast the report that and men who have been fortunate London to report to the Churchill a brilliant new chapter in the gloriported capture of 400 prisoners, defunctions of other bureaus concernin a Nazi counterattack.

ever, that they had no knowledge the army and the coast guard is and quantities of ammunition. of such an intended visit, and fight- positive evidence of the unity of all Close on the heels of Friday's de-

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thony Eden's promised statement on the French situation at a secret session of the House of Commons.

Another statement commemorating Pearl Harbor's "day of infamy" came from Eric A. Johnston, presby naval officials who said there forming America into the most was no indication that they had de- powerful warrior nation in all hislivered recent reinforcements to the Japanese. The assumption was rathbee even closer teamwork between services and the navy's been included in them. er that the enemy had been using management and labor. Absentee-ism is one of the curses of produc-The belief persisted in naval tion. The figure probably stands at

by an American naval force three weeks ago. Heavy Fighting

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of about one to twenty-three caused DNB, in a broadcast from Berlin, where navy recruiting fell below Kuhnel said Mrs. Cremeans, also through that far," one said.

canal. With their main concentra- Although no recent dispatches the current situation was to allow rubber, but by 1937 synthetic proposition, the Japanese have held this received, a five-day-old dispatch to the navy and draw from that pool twenty-five per cent. southern country but lightly and from William B. King, Associated of requests as long as navy requirehave used bases there chiefly for Press reporter at the Tebourba ments remained unfulfilled. Those scouting and for artillery sites from front, made it clear that the Allies remaining after navy lists were Chicago arrived there in 1848-by which to shell the American airfield, had out-run their fighting plane filled would go to the army.

Wickard Given Sweeping Power Over Home Front

Secretary of Agriculture Will Boss Production of Food

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (P)

tion board and strengthened the

Wickard was placed in full lend-lease administration and fore- tion on a ridge of high ground. and conducting a program to proallocating them when they are pro-

Needs Food Rationing

Among the powers Wickard took rationing program through the Of- chance of rolling us up, too." was specifically exempted from cupied, I'll finish it

Wickard's domain tioning of meat. Wickard has Africa.

strongly supported these programs Somewhere to the southwest of and may be expected to institute us on the road along which we field, the Russians said. others when convinced of their previously advanced there has been umbrella and had gotten deep into necessity, particularly in the case a tank battle and from the farm said, the Red army destroyed four several villages in Southeastern the meaning of these changes, Hali-

cut off east of Tebourba by a Ger- of the Agriculture department were cut the road and commanded at A company of Germans was repor- raid said German fighters were exman counterattack on the flank, but reshuffled and consolidated into least one point on it with machinea subsequent dispatch dated Dec. 2 two agencies - the Food Produc- gun fire. aid the troops escaped the encircle-tion Administration and the Food timely arrival of important Ameriappointed by Wickard The Morocco radio said Bone was

Various Agencies Grouped

German bomber formations in an-In the production administration could dispatch copy. servation and Adjustment Adminis- three days ago. At that time it Anti-aircraft batteries and fightadeast said, and shot down four and certain functions of the Divi- general observation. It had served fighting. of the raiders. Eighty Axis planes sion of Farm Management and costs as a German gun position just four have been shot down over that town of the Bureau of Agricultural Eco- days previously alone since Nov. 13, the radio added. nomics, the Office of Agricultural cesses in the African theatre in concerned primarily with food pro-radio broadcast communiques.

War Relations, and any WPB groups of winter of 1942 still advancing slowly but steadily, here is the way the duction.

The Italians claimed capture of The distribution Administration ian tank can be seen in odd corn-"an important locality," which they includes the Agricultural Marketing ers. pulse of British patrols in Libya, the Agricultural Conservation and day and arrived in an exp come to grips with the enemy is The Fascist war bulletin also re- Adjustment Administration, and just in time to see the first move stalingrad in the region of Deiev, government on plans to aid the Allies.

British official circles said, how
government on plans to aid the Allies.

government on plans to aid the Alarmored cars, seven tanks, forty-one uel B. Bledsoe, chief assistant sec-British official circles said, how- Support given our operations by guns, about 300 motor transports retary of agriculture, was believed I in town, making my way through which reached Chenyshevskaya Nov. likely to head this division

Kidnaping Case

FBI Announces Recovery

of West Virginia

Baby Boy

Huntington, as the actual kidnaper,

structive American air assault upon Naples, in which Liberators sank a Three Men, Two and another cruiser, British Middle East headquarters announced an East headquarters announced an Axis destroyer was left aflame yesterday after an attack by long-

can armored reinforcements.

raided last night by Italian and

requirements of the services.

selective service by the navy will the arrest of three men and two We turned book and new ident of the Chamber of Commerce not result in increasing the monthpast have covered both selectees and volunteers for all the armed services and the navy's needs have services and the navy serv

How Plan Works

Under this procedure a state and said that Carl Chapman, 30, quota, for example, might have of Frazier's Bottom near Huntingbeen 5,000 men for the armed ser- ton, also was charged with kidnapvices in a particular month, bro- ing. army would have obtained its men where the baby was found, and navy should have recruited 1,000 The others arrested on charges A couple of miles fu the army's quota there would have Perble Junior Chapman, 23, Wilbeen cut to 4,000 and the remain- liam K. Kimble, 25, and his wife,

with knives which marine head-quarters once described as "highly important weapons for silencing enemy outposts."

The German high command claim-law to allow induction of men for the navy was not made until the summer of 1918 and because the empty outposts."

The agent added that Mrs. Creman high command claim-law to allow induction of men for the navy was not made until the summer of 1918 and because the while she was an employe at the law to allow induction of men for the navy was not made until the summer of 1918 and because the while she was an employe at the law to allow induction of men for the navy was not made until the law to allow induction of men for the navy was not made until the summer of 1918 and because the while she was an employe at the law to allow induction of men for the navy was not made until the summer of 1918 and because the while she was an employe at the law to allow induction of men for the navy was not made until the law to allow induction of men for the navy was not made until the summer of 1918 and because the while she was an employe at the law to allow induction of men for the navy was not made until the summer of 1918 and because the while she was an employe at the law to allow induction of men for the navy was not made until the summer of 1918 and because the while she was an employe at the love for the child, whom she met while she was an employe at the love for the child, whom she met while she was an employe at the love for the child, whom she met while she was an employe at the love for the child, whom she met while she was an employe at the love for the child, whom she met while she was an employe at the love for the child, whom she met while she was an employe at the love for the child, whom she met while she was an employe at the love for the child, whom she met while she was an employe at the love for the child, whom she met when the child in the committee to dictate to the committee to dictate to the committee to dictate to the child, whom she met when the child in th and marine corps in World War 1 chased in Huntington.

days. The broadening of the draft

The agent added that Mrs. Cre-

One tentative plan considered for ported ninety-nine per cent of its tions.

William B. King

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assaults on our positions. Position Dangerous

British officers at this headquarters farm on the outskirts of the the aerial attack about 4:30 p. m., waves, with the first coming in where for three days two other came over. position is dangerously serious.

retary of Agriculture Wickard as threat it offers to their Mateur- starch out of the German attack Leader Brian Wheeler. commander-in-chief on the home Djedeida defense line initiated a and gave the British an opportunity food front today with supreme and counterattack with a tank break- to bring up needed ammunition. sweeping control over the produc-through northwest of town late yes-through northwest of town late yes-Three or four other Americans this morning, attacked railway tar-ling your part in this war, as sure-through northwest of town late yes-through northwest of town late yes-

An executive order transferred to have exploited it of the point of Calif., and Capt. J. M. Shanley of an electrical transformed and rall-Wickard the supervision over moving tanks and two or three com- Denville, N. J., Liaison officers at- way targets in Brittany, France. marketing and distribution previpanies of infantry from the northtached to the British army, and Two fighters failed to return prepared for delivery on the first
tached to the British army, and Two fighters failed to return prepared for delivery on the Japanese atcusly exercised by the war produc- west toward Tebourba, with a sec- their two drivers, privates John from this sweep. ond infantry and tank column re- Krogstie of Edgeworth, Ia., and controls over production which he ported attacking southward around Donald Koers of Detroit, Mich. the other side of town.

From a point not more charge of determining the require- twenty feet from the Arab hut in ments in this field of the civilian which this is being written a row of population, the armed services, the German tanks can be seen in posiign governments; of formulating I just interrupted my work to

Capture Seemed Likely

gaged in front line fighting for reserves, left many dead.

"Unless we get some help it said, "On one sector the Germans fice of Price Administration, as at I am much afraid this story will heavy losses on the enemy, who left area, and continued for some time. two fronts; and they have two present, and Administrator Leon never see the light of day, but a hundreds of dead on the battlefield Soon after the first formations dis-Hendersons' authority over prices man has got to keep himself oc- in addition to forty disabled or appeared over France distant ex- never again would they be lured

After a rapid advance through The transfer of final food ration- Merjez-El-Bab and the Tebourba ing authority from Nelson to Wick- area, the Allied forces placed themard indicated no change in the pre- selves in a triangle pointing at

To facilitate administration of blazing against the darkening sky. a large body of British troops was the food program, various branches Another report said the Germans artillery and six mortar batteries. Pilots returning from the Lille among them propaganda artillery and six mortar batteries.

skirts of the city. That definitely puts a stop to the ment by a night march and the Distribution Administration. Each plan of correspondents Ned Russell selves meeting more and more Ger- which followed some of the latest tion with dry rot. It can set a will be in charge of a director to be (United Press). William H. Stone- man resistance to all of their of- model Spitfires covering the with- people against its rules. It can set man (Chicago Daily News) and I to fensives as they knifed deeper into drawal of the bombers said the one ally against another. So it is make a dash after nightfall toward a point in the rear from which we tions

> tration, except its sugar agency; was three or four miles behind the 1,200 Nazis to the northwest, where from the main formation. with heavy German losses

Sees Nazi Attack

grenades and respirators to an Ital- situation shaped up by fronts:

the rubble of clay huts, than I was 2. chased into shelter by a concen- Both these spearheads of Martrated dive-bombing attack from shal Timoshenko's southern offen-

circled about slowly to make their system in the south. runs, but the sky was cleared a moruns, but the sky was cleared a moment later by the arrival of a dozen menacing the key town of Tsymlan—will be people and some others said "so long as the mothers of the Pages of the United States army air skaya, to the southwest on the Don." P-38s of the United States army air skaya, to the southwest on the Don.

chatting with Corp. John Lamdiak the west on the Likhaya line. of Newark, N. J., and Private Clint The foothold at Chenyshevskaya for the presidential nomination. Rice of Knoxville, Tenn., when a jeep appeared. We halled it to ask where the United States armored Restor Factor and States armored Restor Factor Factor Restor Factor Fa unit had settled after its lively par-

"It's up there," shouted the sernikovski, on the Stalingrad- Novorgeant in the jeep, "but you better
pack up and get out. The town is

"It's up there," shouted the sernikovski, on the Stalingrad- Novorossisk line.

Ezra R. Whitla, Idaho national comit looks like being a hard war—for The calls now to be made upon (P) — The FBI announced tonight surrounded by the navy will (P) — The FBI announced tonight surrounded by the navy will (P) — The fact

We turned back and passed a not withdrawing from the sector chairman. of the United States. Declaring of the states, officials exponsione year of almost incredible military and industrial effort is trans
of the United States. Declaring outside States. Declaring outside States and passed a bound of the states officials exponsioned and the recovery of a child, being outside Statingrad, which is bei

Special Agent E. E. Kuhnel iden- line they were forming. Flop into Ditch Then the sharp crack of nearby

tified Mrs. Lloyd Cremeans, 23, of machine-gun fire and the crash of heavy guns firing on a low trajec-

decided that since we were com-

town and head back to our farm. line at a point west of Velikie Luki. by draft and enlistments, and the Chapman was taken into custody in Arab dump heaps, cemeteries, gul-

hind a mound of earth pointed to ravine, every slope, every hill, every places "we undoubtedly would have concerned about India, "whom we

A large flight of Stukas came over towns and villages. at the first light of day and dived In 1932, the Soviet Union im- on the nearby road and gun posi- Weather in Nearby States warning, Rep. George H. Bender,

tions to the west of the American from Allied headquarters had been drafted men to ask for assignment cesses had reduced imports to tanks rumbled down the road to-Continued cold. ward Tebourba. Then my heart TENNESSEE—Snow or sleet in party would support participation sank as I saw the same tanks re- west portion late tonight and over of the United States "in a post-The first railroad locomotive in turning a short time later.

Raids are Frequent It was clear as the morning wore cold.

on that the Germans were making **American** progress in an enveloping movement. I stopped trying to count

the raids that constantly drew

nearer the farm as gun positions

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800 Germans Killed

burned out tanks."

Stalingrad front

Two Spearheads Advance

The Russians were 100 miles by

enemy can be thrown out.

Cut Vital Rail Line

Central front:

Caucasus:

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were consolidated and defense built are dug in and the allied tanks up. There was hardly a moment flames and it "seemed to have been when one could not hear machine-gun, artillery and tank fire in all were still going on in the larger of By Lord Halifax form a semi-circle to oppose ground when one could not hear machine- gutted throughout." Explosions the two blocks, it added.

At last we got a slight relief from The attack was made in several bomb-wrecked village of Tebourba, when P-38 lightnings and spitfires low that the pilots could read the time-12:20 p. m.-on the clock of American correspondents and I Later a dispatch raider from a the factory. This wave scattered have watched a Nazi counter-thrust front line British infantry unit said its high explosives, and the last develop into a full-scale battle, the lightnings did an effective job wave four minutes later dropped a make no secret of the fact that our strafing the German positions just shower of incendiaries mixed with

at the point where the British were high explosives. "The most magnificent bombing The Nazis, who value the desert- hardest pressed. The machine-gunresident Roosevelt installed Sec-ed ruins of Tebourba because of the ning, he said, took some of the I ever saw," exclaimed Squadron Count Halifax tonight told those

are in camp with us. They are gets, shipping, barges and enemy This morning they were reported Major David V. Rosen of Oakland, troops in Holland, and damaged chine or serving behind a gun.

Russians Continue

announcer's sentence. 16th Attack on Lille

duce the necessary foods; and of ber of a unit which has been en- Russian tide there with flocks of sixteenth attack on Lille, which memorating the 310th anniversary of was the target on Oct. 9 of a bomb- the signing of the charter of Mary-"Southwest of Stalingrad our ing force of over 100 Fortresses and land by Charles I. A portion of his troops repulsed counterattacks by Liberators and an escort of 500 Al- address was broadcast large enemy forces and on a cer- lied fighters in the biggest Allied "It looks like they will attack tain sector continued to forge daylight bombing assault of the

fighting but our troops inflicted the morning, in the Dover Straits could help it, would they fight on

Northwest of the battered Volga erators, capable of carrying up to lately been driven to promise them city fierce German counterattacks ten tons of explosives, concentraalso were repulsed, and the men of ted their assault on Abbeville air- a war in which the mounting sent rationing programs of sugar Djedeida, the next step in the drive one unit were said to have annihi- drome, which was the target of two strength of our United Nations and coffee and the prospective ra- to chase the last Nazi from North lated about 800 Germans. In destructive raids by American fly- will make its weight more and another sector of that area 300 of ing Fortresses last August.

craft swung across the channel before a war-weary people In Stalingrad itself, the Russians low-flying German planes shot up The Germans are not blind to it is possible to see several vehicles German gun emplacements and England. Some houses were hit, but fax said, and in consequences will seven dugouts and silenced three no casualties were reported.

Fortresses and Liberatirs.

Thus the Russians found them- One formation of Allied fighters to win. more elaborate German fortifica- Germans stayed well in the rear well from time to time to ask ourfor fifteen minutes until the Spit- selves how the Germans may be The noon war bulletin announced fires were well back across the using this powerful weapon," the were grouped the Agricultural Con- I established myself at this farm capture of another village southwest channel before attacking two fight- ambassador said. of Stalingrad and the slaughter of ers which had become separated

counterattack, it said, was smashed above.

With the young Red army of the

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committee adopted last April at Chiester- rail west and slightly southwest of were still the platform of the party.

Americans what is said to Americans, nor were still the platform of the party. were still the platform of the party x x x I don't much mind that to

good for getting a chairman agreeable to all factions, led many mem- on the whole their treatment is bers to conclude that Schroeder was more artistic.'

sive presented dangerous threats to "out." John B. Hollister, former Ohio Two formations of Junkers 88's the entire Fascist communications congressman, a leading compromise He cited a number of examples was "tied too closely" to Gov. John will fight to the last drop of orce and eleven Spitfires.

I was walking down the road Morozovskaya, just thirty miles to was "tied too closely" to Gov. John will light to W. Bricker of that state, whom Sen- Iowa blood." The foothold at Chenyshevskaya

Rostov railroad.

Southwest of Stalingrad, a So- was busy conferring during the day.

With a proxy for David S. Ingalls, last Tommy."

"Well," Halifax commented, "if ticipation in the initial assault on viet crossing of the Don added a He was favoring Schroeder some we are going to fight to the last The fact that the Germans were mitteeman and a committee vice Hitler."

> here as equally confident that the ers. An unmentioned "darkhorse" among friends," he continued. could be plucked out of the hat any

and Vyazma; seized a portion of the body can be happy," he said.

Party Solvent, Martin Says Asserting the party was solvent,

carried the House." "Four Jerry tanks have broken men were reported smashing every tions," he was reminded.

circle large enemy forces spread no resolutions considered because By daybreak, however, the firing over a great area to smaller divide there was going to be a national Jim Farley Suggested convention before another election Their new campaigns have net- and it would be "presumptious" for Republican Chairman

Congress.

I watched as British crusader WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA - congressman-at-large from Ohio, arrived sponsoring one. It declares the entire state Monday. Continued cold. War peace program designed to as-WEST VIRGINIA - Moderately sure economic and political freedom to all the nations of the world.'

Axis Propaganda **Brings Warning**

British Ambassador Asks All To Help Combat Spread of Rumors

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7 (AP)-Vis-American-made Mustang fighters rumors of differences between the of the RAF, on independent sweeps United Nations that you are playly as if you were minding a ma-

The British ambassador to the

United States said in an address anniversary of the Japanese at-Possibly indicating that British- tack on Pearl Harbor that probased planes again were on the way paganda was one of the weapons for a follow-up night blow, Deutsch- on which the enemy will rely more landsender, Germany's principal and more "as one weapon after radio station abruptly went off the another breaks in Hitler's hands." air at 8 p. m. (3 p. m., Eastern War Halifax was the principal speaker Time) tonight in the midst of an at a banquet sponsored by the

Baltimore Association of Commerce and the Maryland branch of the The big bomber raid was the English Speaking Union and com-

Nazi Plans Go Awry "The last war left the German general staff with two firm con-The parade of Allied air might victions," Halifax declared. "The plosions were heard from this side. into fighting a war of exhaustion, Formations of four-motored Lib- And that is just what Hitler has

more heavily felt as the months the enemy were left on the battle- A few hours before the Allied pass. A bleak war prospect to hold

make greater use of new weapons

Propaganda can paralyze the will

The great danger to the Axis, he Farm Credit Administration; fighting and offered an admirable riddled German defenses were de- Even then only six of the Ger- continued, lies in unity of the Uniters offered vigorous resistance, the the Farm Security Administration; base for visiting various units and clared breached again in bloody man fighters came down to do ed Nations, but if we can be di-A tank-paced enemy combat while the other six stayed vided, then our enemies may still hold some hope of victory.

the United States, and found that "they have made quite an interest ing game of it

that Britons should not listen to what is said to Americans, nor This statement, together with and to us, from Buckingham pal-

"That does nobody any harm, but

and the important rail center of he had slipped in favor because he United States are willing, England

ator Robert A. Taft is supporting of the presidential nomination.

A few days later, he said, the for the presidential nomination.

Berlin radio said in a broadcast

"It's up there," shouted the sernew peril to German-held Kotel- said in a sort of "left-handed" way. drop of Iowa blood and you are

"I am proud of what my men of time, though, it was admitted. my race have done over long years Martin admitted many peace for millions of people throughout The Russians have cut the north- meetings were underway. "We hope the world. They have given them tory sent us flopping into a ditch. south rail line connecting Rzhev we can reach an agreement so every- security, justice and the right to line south from Velikie Luki to "There's not a chance in the world freedom. The British commonwealth

In the battle for Tuapse, Black Martin said no campaign in history the enemy better than the disrup-"Nothing, of course, would suit Sea resort, a Pravda correspondent was run on as little money as the tion of the British Empire. x x men in that state during the month, of conspiracy to kidnap included three British soldiers crouching beless struggle is going on for every with \$50,000 more spent in the right opinion in this country was greatly opinion in this country was great Miners, sailors, soldiers and air- "Money doesn't always win elec- at the council-table with the domalso wish to see as soon as possible

mended for frequent service as meat

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6 (AP)-Republican Chairman Joseph W Martin was telling of the difficulties in the search for a new chairman of the national committee satisfactory to all

hire Jim Farley?" someone

"Well," Martin replied with a smile, "we could go farther and do worse-and probably will."

"It is to be a war of exhaustion

Danger in Lack of Unity

Halifax said he had studdied Ger man broadcasts to Britain and to

"One of the rules," he said, "is

Quotes German Canard

The ambassador said he had

been put into a frenzy of preparation by the warning. We broke into their positions defensible. Red aring committeeman from Washington state and Barak T. Mattingly, "I am certainly not going to make my commanders are represented Missouri member, also had support- excuses for the British Empire, even

pletely unarmed we should skirt the Nevel and the main Moscow- Riga of my staying on as chairman." has been one of the greatest unifying forces the world has seen.

"Why don't the Republicans

queried, facetiously,

Schools Change Courses To Meet Wartime Needs

High School Becomes Induction Center for Armed Forces

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D. Almost overnight, the senior high school has become an induction center for the armed forces. The boys, especially those who will graduate next June, are being given a hardening physical training program (which they should have had years earlier) and, so far as possible, their studies are centering about science, mathematics and technical matters. Rapidly, too, the teachers of all high school students are being shifted from teaching English, modern languages and the like, to teaching some branch of science or mathematics,

The courses for girls also are being changed, so as to prepare many of them to enter further training for nursing and various other technical preparation for institutional and home care of chil-

In addition to specialized training in content, subjects and skills, the boys, particularly in the senior year, will soon be given instruction in the wide variety of special interests and preparations in the armed forces they are about to enter and the scores of items related to their experiences to be met training for combat,

Important Points To Emphasize parents wish the school

emphasis on the following: bility. (a) That he will prove most contrast. forts if he will try hardest to do number. and unnecessary absence, and pro- tern, sixteen cents. vide effective penalties for them. Send your order to The Cumberdren and our country, Tragically, N. Y. there has been a large increase in

at their best Less Home Supervision

home supervision because so many motion.

That the school. December, 1942.
DAVID MILLER

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Publicity - Miss Eileen Sams,

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In this we parents should cooper- land News, Pattern Department, 232 ate as an obligation to our chil- West Eighteenth Street, New York.

tardiness and absence among high ings. Let those parents who can school children in many parts of be home hold themselves responsi-"Taps" by Joseph M. Fradiska. the nation in recent months, at the ble for regular school attendance. very time when promptness and as a patriotic duty.

regularity of attendance should be 2. The lad who does his work Michael's Catholic church, Frost- the army. well at school has better opportun- burg, and benediction was proities to enter preferred branches of nounced by the Rev. Hirl A. Kester. Joseph A. and Joseph R. Fatkin

mothers as well as fathers are away 3. The student should keep right m home at work on school morn- on high school until graduation or Beck, basso; Donald P. Easter, bari- license to preach by the Hagersinduction into the armed forces. tone; Brandon K. Fuller, second town District Conference of the

To accomplish this, talk is not Lord," "Jes the estate of sufficient. Many a discouraged "May Now Thy Spirit" and "Lead Miss Helen Robeson, this city, has restamentary on the estate of Mainteint. Many a discouraged "May Now Thy Spirit and Dead youth has had too much lecturing at home and school about his laging to exhibit the same, with the thereof duly authenticated, to the needs the help at the needs the needs the needs help at the on or before the 4th day couragement. He needs help at the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the and benefit of the estate. All persons knowing them cess in his school work so he can indebted to said estate are regain courage and strive harder.

Lester Deneen, exalted ruler of the ake immediate payment.

If my hand this 4th day of We parents wish the high school local Elks lodge. would try harder to set this youth

to learning what he can learn, no Executor
1 N. Liberty St., City.
N-Dec, 7-14-21-28 matter how elementary such work

in the same way that the human

eye does, has been developed for

accurate measurement and match-

the child to like.

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DECEMBER 19-Thomas C. Law-Behind the scenes of "Spring O'Connor, 718 Lafayette avenue; will meet Tuesday evening instead day, 7:45 p. m., in the lecture room Fever," Fort Hill high school's open- Clement Walsh, 105 Smallwood ing dramatic event of the season, street; Louis G. Zais, 51 Greene The program, commencing at 7:30, which will be presented Friday, street; Edward C. Moore, Lonacon-will include a violin solo by Miss Frostburg Personals

December 11, at 8:15 p. m., is a large ing; John W. Lashbaugh, Lonacon-Datha Thomas, a vocal solo by

Ruly McGinnis son of Miss These committeemen are as im- Walnut street, Frostburg.

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Norman Barger, Alice Trexler, Mary The Oldenburg special court sen- nual Christmas program. Pfeiffer, Mary Ellen Payne, Billy tenced a 34-year-old Pole named Dolan, Doris Hoffman, Billy Nicola, Bracik to death for breaking into a Gracine Schade, Dorothy Coleman, larder during an air raid, Joy Wilson, Eunice Brookly, James

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Properties - Miss Veronica Cole- Hill, James Grose, John Simons, Mary Jane Ervin, Juanita Hinkle. Elvin, Sr.

The Women's Community Club Hamilton, Arlene Chen, Phyllis held a meeting Thursday evening Graham, Violet Hansrote, William at the Gunter Hotel with Mrs. D. A. Benson presiding and decided to Script girls - Norma Hansel and suspend meetings for the duration of the war. The club will retain Stage - Alfred Benna, Forrest its affiliation with the State Karr, Dean Smith, William Price, Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Aubrey Webb, Mathew Dowling and Louise Shaffer, treasurer, reported that she had purchased a one-hun-Typing materials-Elwood Grow- dred dollar War Bond with cash on tion passed at a previous meeting

The annual Christmas party of the Shaft Homemakers held Wednes-Beginning today in the school day evening at the home of Mrs. office, tickets may be exchanged Henry Rank was attended by eighguest. Mrs. Walter Rank, Mrs. Conrad Kroll and Mrs. Frank Alexander were assistant hostesses Club sisters were revealed and new ones chosen. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clar-Harry G. Spiker, William H. Rob- ence Miller, January 21.

Miss Laura L. Lvons, daughter The vacant chair, featured in of Mrs. Loretta Lyons, 39 North the Elks ritual, was on the plat- Water street, who recently enlisted form, and an angel, Miss Dorothy in the WAACS, passed her final Matt, descended a golden stairs physical examinations and was while "The Angel Serenade" was sworn in last week at the Baltimore played on the solovox by Joseph induction station. Miss Lyons, a Williams. As each name was graduate of Beall high school, and called, the angel waved a wand, an employe of the G. C. Murphy and a light was illuminated on a Company, is the first Frostburg star in the background. Lights were girl to enlist in the Women's Army extinguished with the sounding of Auxiliary Corps. She will be called for active duty within the next few Invocation was offered by the weeks. Miss Lyons has a brother, Rev. Francis Montgomery, of St. former Frostburg business man, in

One cause of this may be less the armed forces and to win pro- pastor of Kingsley Methodist church, and Robert L. Himmelwright of the Eckhart circuit, Methodist church, A quartet comprising Kenneth F. were among the laymen granted a Many are giving up and leaving tenor, and George A. Caswell, first Methodist church, last week in Hagtenor, sang "Hear Our Prayer, O erstown.



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many dramatic productions at the committee and Mrs Mary J. Rank, hour furlough. college. She is a daughter of Mr. publicity chairman.

The Eva H. Jeffries Sunday cember 28 at the home of Mrs. Mary Frank R. Wheeler, 125 Oldtown school class of First Methodist McLuckie, who will be assisted by oad; and Robert E. Zimmerla, 446 church will meet Monday, 8 p. m. Mrs. James Lewis in arranging the at the church. A Christmas pro- annual Christmas party. gram will be presented.

ler, 214 Fayette street; James M. Evangelical and Reformed church Lutheran church will meet Monof Monday as originally planned of the church. Betty Wilson, a cornet solo by Over- Billy McGinnis, son of Mrs. Mary Park. ton Himmelwright and piano solo McGinnis, West Main street, is a He was a resident of the county

> The Women's Guild of Zion Evan- Ray Resh, Eckhart is a patient gelical and Reformed church will at the Miners Hospital with inmeet Tuesday evening for its an- juries received in a mine accident around 1912 and 1916. Recently and

> The Philathea class of First Eng- Mr. and Mrs. William H. Elli- in Riverdale, Md. lish Baptist church met Thursday ott and William Fontaine and Miss evening at the home of Miss Mar-garet Price, with Miss Della Offman, here last week to visit at the home votions, letters from the men of the Grant street. church with the armed forces, who Technical Sgt. Lloyd Stevens, Jr., Treasurer J. J. Ashby, Jr., following the class, were read.

sell. vice-president; Miss Sarah Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens, Sr., Loraditch, and the latter ordered the

and Mrs. O. C. Robeson, Linden A contribution was sent to the Women's Baptist Home, Baltimore. Garrell County

Jonas Glotfelty, and the following The Ladies Aid Society of Salem The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's ton, D. C.; Mrs. A. L. Flenner, Wilm ington, Del.; Robert E. Weime Pa.; and Mrs. W. W. Shilts, Hudson

patient at Miners Hospital, having undergone an operation.

and also served as a member of the House of Delegates for two terms for a number of years he has op last week. His condition is not sererated the Artisan Press company

assistant hostess. Following the de- of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edmunds,

had received Christmas boxes from and Staff Sgt. William Stewart, an altercation in the latter's office Wooster, Mass., stationed at Green- who was to have had a hearing Fri-Officers for the ensuing year were ville Army Air Base, Greenville, day before Magistrate H. A. Loraman, Lois Hanks, Alma Lee Thomas, George Jeffries and Mrs. W. J. elected as follows: Mrs. Charles S. C., were here Friday evening, the ditch, filed an affidavit he would not Hager, president: Mrs. Sarah An- guests of Mr. Stevens's parents, get a fair hearing before Magistrate

Curtain Club of Bridgewater (Va.) Dando, secretary; Mrs. Mary Mc. Ormond street. They flew from case removed to Magistrate George College. Dec. 16. Miss Robeson is Luckie, treasurer; Mrs. Effie Thomas Greenville to Baltimore and came J. Poole, Kitzmiller. The hearing will a senior and has taken part in and Mrs. Margaret Daniells, floral here by train, having only a five be postponed for several days, ac

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M. Weimer, a daughter of the late

children: J. H. Weimer, Washing

Ohio; also three grandchildren;

sister, Miss Josie Weimer, Mt. Lake

until 1918. During his residence at

Oakland he was county treasurer

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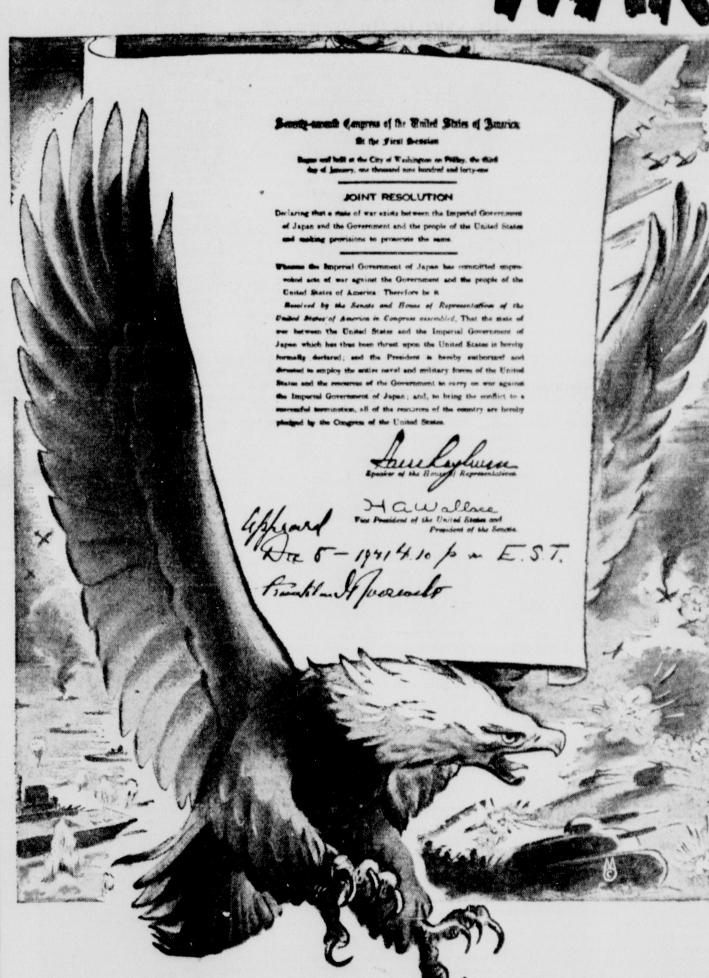
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Monday Morning, December 7, 1942

The Post-War Work Challenge

A TIMELY WARNING has been given to business and industry regarding the challenge that they will face after the war if the system of free enterprise in this country is to function again. The admonition came from George A. Sloan, New York city commissioner of commerce, who spoke at a meeting of the New York Building

Mr. Sloan said that business and industry must meet the tasks of reconstruction and peacetime transformation that will come with the end of the war and said that unless the challenge were met a much greater intrusion of government into private enterprise must be expected. He called for immediate planning of post-war work with a return to "civilian economy" in that period.

It seems incontrovertible that unless business and industry engage in a post-war planning now to insure a period of business activity and widespread employment, the government will step into the picture in a bigger way than ever before. The depression gave the politicians a taste of spending billions to provide employment, however uneconomical many projects may have

It is true that cessation of the manufacture of many civilian goods during the war will create a heavy demand for those products after the war, particularly in the automobile field. And, as Mr. Sloan has suggested, there are prospects for a revival in building, some experts maintaining that there will be a market for 800,000 or more new dwellings in the nation in the first year of peace. Others, he said, had forecast a decade of home construction at that level. Furthermore, extensive repairs will be needed on many existing houses.

It requires only a cursory glance at an American city today to see that many buildings have been suffering from years of neglect. It would take a considerable army to do the necessary painting alone. But unless means are taken to insure employment to the greatest possible degree after the war, it is doubtful whether, with the heavy load of taxes facing the citizens, even this vitally necessary work will be

Sea Power Is Still Potent

GERMANY'S INCREASING RELIANCE on the construction and use of a large submarine fleet is evidence that Hitler has discovered that he can not win unless he can destroy the sea power of the United States and Great Britain.

The Germans knew history well enough to fear sea power from the beginning of their campaign of carnage. But they relied on land based planes to destroy the fleets of their enemies. Their air force has destroved much United Nations shipping, but it has failed to destroy shipyards, hence replacements now equal losses and production of naval craft is gaining.

Admiral Stark, American naval chief in European waters, and A. V. Alexander, first lord of the British admiralty, discussed this subject at a luncheon in London. They admitted that the establishment of American-British sea power in European waters is slow, but they are sure that the turning point has been passed.

The Germans failed to stop the flow of supplies to Russia. They could not combine with the Italian fleet to save Italy from terror over the possibility of invasion. They lost most of the French fleet's striking power in the Toulon scuttling. And they were unable to scout out and obstruct the great invasion fleet that assembled at Gibraltar and convoyed and landed the North African invasion force.

Germany's resources of war materials and food are, of course, much greater, because of levies on the subjugated people, than during the latter part of the First World war, hence it is less vulnerable to the effect of blockade. But it is practically cut off from sea-borne supplies now, and exploitation of the subjugated peoples is a growing incitement to rebellion

Thus sea power - which, of course, includes the appropriate use of air power is likely to exert a rapidly increasing force for Axis defeat.

Just a Drop In the Coffee Pot

PROOF that a population of 135,000,000 in a country with a taste for coffee consumes mountains of that Brazilian berry had vivid confirmation several days ago when somebody seeing the nation confronted with coffee rationing and wanting to help, discovered that there were 150,000 bags of green coffee lying helplessly in bonded warehouses in New York, New Orleans and San Francisco. This coffee had been shipped from South America to Finland. While it was in transit Finland

went over to the Axis in the war and the cargoes here were impounded.

Seizure of this coffee by the United States is barred by the customs regulations, but federal agencies were urged to take action to make it available to the armed forces and civilians, and probably

But in the coffee trade no excitement was caused by those 150,000 bags. That figure sounds like a lot of coffee, but it isn't. Edward Dowling, of the National Coffee Association, told anxiously inquiring newspaper reporters that the entire impounded stocks amounted to about one good-sized shipload, and if they could be added to the nation's stockpile would be "just a drop in the coffee pot."

This is a reminder that this is a bigger nation than many persons realize and that, in consequence, its civilian economy is quite important. But, it can get along without any coffee at all if that is necessary to help win this war.

Shoppers Who Will Get the Breaks

THE EARLY HOLIDAY SHOPPERS will get all the breaks this year. Stocks of foods are limited by the inability of many merchants to obtain new supplies.

Virtually every store has a smaller sales force than it had a year ago and recruiting holiday season clerks is going to be difficult. Delivery and wrapping service has been curtailed by government orders. Postal officials are pleading for early mailing to avoid a rush that will swamp their facili-

None of the conditions that prevail as another intensive buying season impends can be controlled by any merchant no matter how hard he may strive to maintain normal service. The stores will do their utmost to meet public needs. Money is plentiful among the lower income groups and the demand for holiday merchandise will be greater than last year. But there is a limit which is fixed by war conditions.

Prudent shoppers will understand. If they act promptly they will be able to have a wide selection, they can shop in comfort and their purchases will be delivered in ample time. In co-operating with an early buying movement they will help themselves more than anybody else.

Hitler, who announced the annihilation of the Red army in 1941 and the capture of Stalingrad in 1942, has now hurried to his fortune teller for another seance.

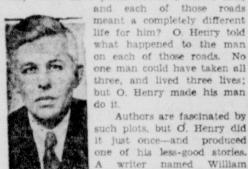
Shipbuilder Henry Kaiser turns out vessels so fast that he must have the Axis completely baffled. They probably figure he does it with mirrors-or a machine gun.

Those krauts now feeling the bite of the Russian sausage grinder probably have a low opinion of intuition.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Writers get the strangest ideas. . . . Do you remember that one of O. Henry's? The story about the man who came to a fork in the road, where three paths stretched before him, and each of those roads



what happened to the man on each of those roads. No one man could have taken all three, and lived three lives; but O. Henry made his man Authors are fascinated by

such plots, but O. Henry did just once-and produced one of his less-good stories. writer named William O'Farrell has put together an odd sort of story, in that same fantastic genre, in "Re-

peat Performance" (Houghton Mifflin). O'Farrell is 38 years old. He quit school at 16 to be a reporter. Was wandering around Europe the next year. Came back and entered Cornell. Became an actor. Joined the marine corp and went to Haiti. Has written for the radio and the movies, and worked his way to China and

Manchukuo. So much for the author) His novel has a hunch plot, based on the common wistful remark: "If only I could live this last year over again!" Barney Page did that. As the story opens he is in a bad spot, A popular actor was Barney, Married to a lovely drunkard named Sheila, who loves the man who wrote the play of which Barney is the star. Barney loves Fern. She loves him. Everything's in a mess. Sheila is blinded by wood Kills herself. Barney, for no reason the Browser can understand, strangles Fern. He escapes from cops and is walking down a subway platform as the book opens.

So the play is about the next year in his . . or perhaps it's the last year lived over Barney, you see, is given a second chance. What does he do with it? Just a repeat performance, that's what it is. And as the book ends, he is walking into the arms of the cops this second time, having killed Fern in the last act once more. . . . The Browser doesn't know why he has given so much space to "Repeat Performance." Perhaps because the people in O'Farrell's book seem real and the pace is so swift. . . and because sometimes a second rate book is more interesting than a much better one. You've observed that, too, haven't

An old friend of the Browser-Mrs. Elizabeth Downs-has written a guide for club women, called "Let's Make Plans" (Knopf) and the Browser has actually read every word of it. Mrs. Downs is program secretary of the Berkeley Women's City Club and she knows every detail of running a club. She has her feet on the ground, too, and her book is entirely free of gush. Everything is here-from how to hang flags to getting speakers for the club and from writing publicity for the newspapers to reading proof on the club magazine.

John Kleran's anthology of "Poems I Remember" (Doubleday Doran) is out, and contains a variety of verse that includes "Il Penseroso" and "The Owl and the Pussy-Cat." Would you believe that one recent night when Clifton Fadiman asked what poet wrote "the multitudinous seas incarnadine", Mr. Kleran said John Keats did-not Shakespeare in "Mac-

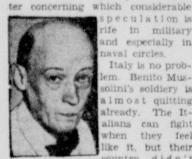
beth". That's a fact, though, According to a Gallup survey the four authors best known to the American public are Zane Grav. Kathleen Norris, John Steinbeck and Lloyd Douglas. Not Ernest Hemingway? Not Bill Saroyan? Not Robert Service? . IS a surprise to Marsh Mash

THE BROWSER.

Stewart Believes Japan Will Likely **Prove Toughest**

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

licking the Japs will require after Germany and Italy have been knocked out completely is a mat-



ife in military nd especially in aval circles. Italy is no probem. Benito Musolini's soldiery is almost quitting lready. The Itlians can fight hen they feel country didn't

Charles P. Stewart want to get into the present conflict to begin with. They're anti-German traditionally and generally they're friendly to the United Nations

The only difficulty'll be to make as kindly terms as possible with 'em when the time comes. Benito may have to be spanked, but it would be an exaggeration to do anything materially worse with him. A bad kid requires punishment, but only in moderation. As for penalizing his people on account of him, it would be something like disciplining a whole family because one of its junior members had gone havwire and involved the entire outfit in trouble with the wholesale neighborhood.

Benito Seduced

The honest fact is that I imagine Benito to have been initially a detent lad personally, but to have been seduced into his current ways by accidental contacts with tough company.

I get this impression from several of our own American statesmen, who met him in his early days as a Milan, Italy, newspaper editor. I can't mention 'em by name, since it would be calculated to get 'em talked about as pre-Axis sympathizers. Nevertheless, he took Italy in hand at a juncture when it was in extremely serious economic shape, directly following the last war, and temporarily rehabilitated it substantially.

Hitler's Influence

Later Adolf absorbed him. Yet I can't but recall incidents

about him, such as sending out from his editorial office in Milan, for cans of beer, and behaving exactly like an ordinary human be-

Adolf apparently hasn't, and never had, any of these masculine, and especially Teutonic human characteristics. They say he's both an alcoholic total abstainer and a vegetarian. Benito seems to be a "good guy" in streaks. Not so Ad-

It's a fact that the Japs have had a number of narcotic concoctions, but they put their consumers to sleep instead of stimulating 'em.

Italy Would Quit

Italy would like to quit fighting. It would be rather disposed to tie a can to Benito in order to do it. Germany, being sqwushed, is capable of recognizing it, as it demonstrated toward the end of the last

But the Jap militarists, being nutty, aren't to be figured with. The average Jap is rational. He knows when he's finished. The mil-

FOOD, DRAFT CHIEFS





Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, top photo, has been named by President Roosevelt as food adninistrator, and control of the selective service has been transferred by the president to the War Man-Power commission headed by Paul V. McNutt. This executive move gives the two administration aides much wider powers than they previously possessed.

As Republicans Split on Foreign Issues

Democrats Face Revolt on Home Policy

itary samurai, however, are perfectly willing to commit suicide and take the entire aggregation with

We read what Emperor Hirohito

Hirohito has no more voice in the matter than I have. The militarists boss the job and, since they're clean crazy, they're unpredictable. Suppose, out of our millions, we had about 1,000,000 who did the dictating!

And suppose the remaining millions stood for it? They mightn't believe in it, but no matter!

Minority Runs Show

Now, that's what is the matter

Being licked doesn't end it; they have got to be exterminated-not the whole population, but the militarist

So Japan isn't through, when Germany and Italy are terminated. It'll be our Yankee funeral to dispose of the Japs. What help we can get will be worth while. It'll essentially our performance,

It'll be our particular business, too. The U.S. A.'s the country that'll get the after-results.

The query arises-Is it possible for us to get into pleasant post-war relations with the Japs?

I'd think it was a possibility. It would be lovely if we could.

Quizzing Quagmires

From the Pittsburgh Press

Senator Vandenberg calls it "organized regimentation.' Some call it "questionnaire quan-

Others say it is "information in-Every department manager, chief

clerk, payroll officer or business head of any variety has his own description It is the Federal Government's

everlasting demand for information. Fill out this form. Answer that questionnaire. Sign on the dotted line. How is your business run, and why? Does your office boy have grandchildren? If you come under Class F23Qb, fill out blanks under Section 23. If you don't, fill out half of them. If you don't know, see Instruction 821XV*. Hardly a business man is alive

who is not seeing red tape. Red tape from the WPB and the WLB and the BIR, the FCC, the ICC, the OCD, the DCB, the NLRB, the WMC, the FSC, the ODT or some department, division, sub-division, section, sub-section or branch of one of these or others Paper work and more paper work.

Forms, questionnaires, documents, directives, orders, priorities, reports, instructions, super-instructions and super-duper instructions. The public is getting a bare taste

of this in rationing forms. But only a taste. Big and little business has been floundering in a flood of forms for months. It is perplexing enough for big business, with lawyers, accountants and red tape experts to figure out the answers, but for the little business man it is a quiz

Morning Motto

There is nothing more universally commended than a fine day; the reason is, that people can commend it without envy .- WILLIAM SHEN-

By DAVID LAWRENCE

REMEMBER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 - Inside both the Republican and Democratic parties there's a problem of management which centers on the selection of a national chairman. In each party th

problems are different. The Democrats are faced with a revolt on domestic issues, the question of whether the philosophy of state socialism shall be adopted by following the lead of the

New Deal socialists or whether the traditional Jefferson principles shall be restored.

The Republicans are united on domestic issues but they are divided on the extent to which a post-war program shall approximate the internationalism of Woodrow Wilson's day. The so-called 'isolationists" who have been somewhat anesthetized by the war will revive their opposition to "entanglements" abroad and revert to the 1920 position unless the international elements in the party can win the upper hand. The fight was renewed recently because of the proposal of the Mid-Western Republicans to name a man who was prominent as an isolationist before Pearl Harbor. This aroused the opposition of the Wilkie republicans and is believed to have resulted in the withdrawal of the name of the candidate in question for the chair-

Issues Ordinarily Out

Ordinarily, the picking of a national chairman has little to do with issues and usually it is a matter that is based on organizing ability and familiarity with local political situations. If a compromise candidate has been chosen his previous stand on public questions will not have been sufficiently conspicuous to hail him as a factionalist. One name being mentioned-that of former Representative John Hollister, of Ohio-received wide support. But his business affairs were said to prevent him from devoting full time to the job and the task certainly requires 100 per cent of a party chairman's time especially as the minority party has an uphill road to travel.

Mr. Hollister was one of the aides who journeyed with Wendell Willkie in 1940 and yet he was also one of the managers of Senator Bob Taft's pre-convention campaign. He is popular in Congress and with the press and would make a successful chairman.

Feud a Repellent

But who wants to take the post of national chairman in the Republican party if the feud between the isolationists and the international co-operationists is to be carried on with the same intensity that it has before? And what chances are there for success in 1942 if the Republican isolationists are going to drive not only Willkie but his immense following of independent voters away from the Republican party? The Jeffersonian movement in the

Democratic party will make a bid for the support of these independents and the Democratic party would win a signal victory in 1944 if a Senator Harry Byrd, of Virginia, for instance, were named to head the ticket and an isolationist were running on the Republican ticket. It is widely believed that Mr. Willkie lost the election last time because hundreds of thousands of independents who had absolute-

afraid that Willkie would surrender to the isolationist wing of the Republican party on foreign policy if elected and that the whole future of the allied cause might be im-

Many Favor Old Doctrine

Mr. Willkie has demonstrated since the election how wrong were those who failed to understand his international views but there has been no mistake about the conscientious adherence of many Republican groups and leaders to the 1920 Republican doctrine.

It may be, of course, that when the troops come home again many of them will be as isolationist and anti-foreign as they were after the last war and the isolationists may prove to be the more successful vote getters but at the moment the Gallup polls indicate that a majority of both parties seems to favor a strong international organization to keep the peace. That is why the independent Republicans are insisting that foreign policy for the post-war period shall follow the international rather than the nationalistic point of view.

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Planners Also Underestimated

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

In a study of "War Production and Shortages of Basic Materials,' made by the research division of the Nationual Association of Manufacturers and recently cleared by the Office of Censorship, one of the listed causes of shortages in basic materials is "underestimation on the part of certain war agencies of the ability of American industry to produce the tools of war." The study adds that many war contractors have greatly exceeded their schedules of production."

This is not, in our judgment, the whole story of underestimation. The planners also undertstimated, we think, the importance of nonwar items in an efficient war econ-The impression seemed to prevail, in official circles and in some others, that all that was necessary was the prodigious production of weapons of war; that we could practically suspend everything else and go on all-out war production basis.

This policy resulted, unquestionably, in the rapid shift of our industrial machine from a peace to a war footing. And it has given us, sooner than most people believed possible, a great output of weapons. If, as now happily seems likely, the war proves a reasonably short one from the date of our active participation, this may prove of advantage. In a long drawn-out struggle, however, we find ourselves at a great disadvantage with an overemphasis on weapon manufac-It is one thing to give up butted for guns, but quite antoher to give up bread.

Factographs

Illinois is an Indian name by some translated "River of Men." It is a form of the word "Illiniwek." "Illini" meant "man," "iw" meant "is," and "ek" is a plural significa-

A cat snake is a venomous serpent of southeastern Europe and Asia Minor. It is small, dull-colored and sluggish, and has grooved

Wealth Creation Is Security Essential, **Newspaper Says**

Editorial in the PITTSBURGH PRESS

Sir William Beveridge's proposals for social-security reforms in postwar Britain will revive talk of the need of more social planning in this country to cushion our own economic shocks to come.

There is little revolutionary about Sir William's recommendations. They are designed to extend and expand Britain's present system of social insurance, maintaining the principle that those who are to be protected against the hazards of old age, unemployment and sickness should make larger contributions to support the larger benefits. As The New York Times' correspondent reports, "It is not a something-fornothing scheme."

Short in Two Fields

Americans reading Sir William's proposals will be impressed by the fact that, in the fields of old-age and unemployment insurance, the goals for which he is aiming are for the most part short of the standards our own social-security system already provides. And, proportionately, employes would contribute more, and employers less, than under our system.

In the fields of insured medical treatment, maternity care, funeral and marriage grants, Sir William's ideas are beyond any acceptable formula yet advanced over here. So, too, the plan to provide coverage for all citizens, employers as well as employes, and housewives as well as factory workers. But our own social-security planners are at work, and proposals to expand our system will be placed before the next Con-

Sir William was careful to point out that his recommendations "are concerned, not with increasing the total wealth of the British people, but with distributing whatever wealth is available."

Wealth a Consideration

As the proposed larger social benefits are debated in Parliament, considerations of increasing the wealth of the British people necessarily will come to the front. Wealth has to be created before it can be distributed.

So, too, with any pending plans for improving America's socialsecurity system. Like Great Britain. the United States government still is operating on deficit finance. Our public debt has just passed the 100billion mark. In the long run there can be no security in red ink.

The social security taxes we have paid into the social-security fund have been lent to the government, and have been spent. When the war is over, we will have to build by private enterprise such a volume of business that the government through taxes may pay back what it has borrowed. Only then can we have social security in the real meaning of the term.

Tune Is Changed By Washington

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

From a prospect of plenty, we must turn now, it seems, to a pros-pect of scarcity, if not of want. In one short year Washington has changed its tune. Despite a record harvest, despite previous predictions that America could feed herself and her allies, too, it now appears that we may have to eke out limited supplies of essential foods and ration a great many of the simple necessities

What does it mean? It means. according to Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, that we are facing a scandal far greater than the rubber situation of a few months ago. We are facing it because, as with rubber and steel and manpower, we have allowed the smaller problems to accumulate until they have grown into a big one, because we have not organized to deal with an emergency, because we have tackled the problems of maintaining an adequate food supply without an effective combination of foresight, leadership and authority.

"We find," says Mr. Wills, "that there is no unified command. Before a crop becomes edible food it must be harvested, processed, packaged, shipped and distributed. And for each of these steps there is a separate agency in government with whom industry must deal."

The farmer must reckon with selective service and the War Production Board when he thinks of essential labor. The processor must reckon with the department of agriculture and the Office of Price Administration. The shipper and distributor must reckon with the Office of Defense Transportation and the rationing boards. It is no wonder they are confused, that they cry out "scandal." As the demands upon them for increased production have increased, the difficulties thrust upon them by a welter of orders and regulations have multiplied, and in all of their difficulties they have no where to turn for order or direc-

poison fangs in the hinder part of the upper jaw, and long, recurved teeth in the lower jaw

The United States purchased \$240,000,000 more merchandise, including gold and silver, from the twenty Latin American Republics during the first six months of this year than this country sold to them, according to the department of

Commerce,

Radio Schedules **Special Programs** On Pearl Harbor

Will Be Included in Offerings

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

roadcasts of the anniversary of Alias John Freedom. ant in New Jersey and the front Austin Pardue on our Morale

arlor of a typical home. In addition at 1:45 from Honolulu NBC will present an Hawaiian ar bond show and the BLUE at 4:15 will carry from the islands part an anniversary mass from Pearl

Other regular programs will touch on the occasion, including these: Star in "White Cargo" Sandburg in his own play "Victory's Steaming African rubber plantaaval air cadets.

Discussion by Halifax

s to discuss "The Enemy Within Miss Lamarr, in a lurong for the

The Radio Clock MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

of Church Women on "Church Wo- slim. Shoulders are tailored broad men on the Alert.

Stella Unger, Hollywood broadeaster who previously had been eard on NBC, moves to the BLUE, r a five times a week schedule, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays nd Fridays at 2:45 and Tuesdays 10:45. . . Lum and Abner are oving this week from Hollywood Washington for their BLUE broadcast at 8:15, Monday through Thursdays

Also added to the schedule for CBS at 5 is a half-hour broadcast of the ceremomes at the old battlethe ceremonies at Portland. Ore... ip Oregon, with Henry J. Kaiser speaker Listings by Networks

NBS-10:30 a. m. Reveille Round-

p; 2:45 p. m. Hymns of All Chur-

hes; 6 Music by Shrednik from

Denver; 7:30 Dinning sisters; 8:30 Richard Crooks, tenor, program tarting fifteenth year; 9:30 Doc Q. and the quiz: 10 Contented

TONIGHT THE TELEPHONE HOUR'



HELEN TRAUBEL Bell Symphonic Orchestra

NEXT MONDAY James Melton

Drama; 11:30 Hot Copy, newspaper

CBS - 11 a. m. The Captivators; 3:30 p. m., Columbia Concert orchestra: 4:30 Giants of Freedom. Grover Cleveland; 5:45 Ben Bernie show: 7:15 Ceiling Unlimited and Orson Welles: 8 the Vox Poppers: 8:30 Gay Nineties Revue; 9 Pay Bainter in "The War Against Mrs. Hadley"; 10 Screen Guild, "Mrs. Broadcasts from Hawaii Hadley"; 10 Screen Guild, Mrs. 10:30 — east Daytime

BLUE - 10:30 a. m. Gene and Glenn back on the network; 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 3 Air Capers variety; 7:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 True or False; 9 Counter NEW YORK, Dec. 6 - Further Spy; 9:30 Bob Chester band; 10:15

Pearl Harbor will bring a program MBS-1:15 p. m. The Music Box; to MBS Monday night at 9:30 as a 3:15 Shady Valley Folks; 4:30 oss-section of America at war. Themes and Variations; 6:15 Rhyhe half-hour will be filled with thm ensemble of St. Louis; 7:30 nterviews and commentary from Mystery Hall; 8:30 Adventures of mes Square, New York, a war Bulldog Drummond; 10:15 Dean

Theaters Today

Lamarr and Pidgeon

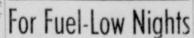
Road": NBC 9 Don Voorhees con- tions, primitive souls amid a torrid cert. United Nations composers with wilderness, form the background for Helen Traubel as soloist: also NBC stark drama, and present Hedy La-Fred Waring time, swearing in marr as the sultry Tondelayo, in the famous play, "White Cargo," the screen version of which starts Lord Halifax, British ambassador, tomorrow at the Maryland theater.

be broadcast by MBS at 9:15. ical heroine, exerting a sinister spell or slippers. They're easy to do in over Richard Carlson, playing a single crochet, with contrasting young plantation overseer. Pidgeon is teamed with Miss La- expensive Shetland Floss; the soles marr, playing the hard-bitten, sul- are crocheted of rags. Pattern 512 len and determined chief overseer, contains directions for slippers in Witzel. The story deals with his small, medium, large sizes; illustraopposition to young Carlson's ro- tions of stitches; materials required. mance with the native charmer, the Send Eleven Cents in coins for

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Daytime Showcase Variety—cbs-east
Blondie-Dagwood's repeat—cbs-west
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs
0:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—blu
Music That Radures, a Concert—mbs
1:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News and Dance 2 hrs.—blu & cbs
Comment; Dance Music Orch.—mbs
1:1:50—Late Variety With News—nbc
1:1:30—London's Radio Newsteel—mbs
11:30—London's Radio Newsteel—mbs
12:00—Dance Music; News 2 hrs.—mbs
12:00—Dance Music; News 2 hrs.—mbs - altered by war regulations. Th Also at 1:45 MBS will carry most striking feature is that the roundtable of the United Council skirts are without exception, penci





the Gates" in a talk at Baltimore, first time, is a vivid, alluring trop- these warm, jiffy-crochet "bootees" Walter trim added. Use two strands of in-

of all ages, are Robin Hood of the plains, giving

Embassy theater, with Buster Crab- Thurber's "Male Animal." now at ling war-oil pipelines are river cross be in the leading role, is based on the Garden theater Joan Leslie ings. one of the countless legends that have been passed down from father Jack Carson and Eugene Pallette

o son for years in the states of are also in the cast, and the well New Mexico and Arizona. It tells of one of the few times fectively filmed. that the famous outlaw and his two mysterious saddle pards. Fuzzy and day is a re-issue, "Gambling Lady." pine tar obtained from tree stumps Jeff, rode on the side of the law to starring Barbara Stanwyck, Joel is being studied in Sweden, the Declean out a killer stronghold, and McCrea and Pat O.Brien. apprehend a trio of killers commiting crimes in their names

'Male Animal" Now Showing at Garden

Henry Fonda and Oliva de Havil-

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Paul W. Hendrickson

Will Become the Bride of December 24

The engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Hardinger. Bedford road, Staff Sgt. Paul W. Hendrickson, V. N., Fairfield, O., was formalannounced at a buffet supper and personal shower given by Miss ilma Ryan and Miss Reta Ryan, Saturday evening in their home, Hazen road. The bride-elect has chosen December 24 for the date of be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock in Centenary church, Bedford road with Miss Wilma Ryan as Miss Hardinger's only attendant

Miss Hardinger, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hardinger, is a graduate of Allegany high school class of 34; an active member of the 4-H clubs and is assistant leader of the Bedford Road 4-H Girls Club: treasurer of the Allegany County Junior Extension 4-H Club and a member of the Maryland Chapter of All Stars. She was formerly assistant at the Fort Hill high school cafeterian and is now employed in the cafeteria at the Celanese Corporation of Amer-

Staff Sgt. Hendrickson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hendrickson, Hazen road, attended Pennployed by the Pittsburgh Auto Equipment company before his enlistment in the army, December 1940. Last December he participated in the battle of Midway as a

The bridal motif was carried out chrysanthemums which decorated Rosco, Jr., Cuban plantation owner, street, the home. The shower gifts were arranged under a shower of white Beverly Hills, Cal satin streamers falling from a springling can.

Games appropriate for the oceasion were played and each guest received a corsage of chrysanthe-

Guesta included Mrs. George W. Hendrickson, Mrs. Martin Gordon Mrs. Wilbur Hardinger, Mrs. John Hardinger, Mrs. James Case, Mrs. Alvay Ryan, Miss Maude A. Bean Miss Margaret T. Loar, Miss Edith Hardinger, Miss Georgia Flora, Miss Mary Growden, Miss Ilda Leasure, Miss Imogene Ryan and Miss Wanda Nixon.

Girl Scouts Raise \$29 In Victory Fund Drive

The sum of \$29 was raised by local and his orchestra playing from 9 low. Mother-Daughter banquet and the Dayton, Delroy Balsley; Manola

country could work together in an Betty Macfarlane, Robert Lloyd; effort to help the United Nations Carol Robinson. Robert Fuller: extension agent's office, to formudays a year through proper nutritions as purchasing officers, salary Dr. and Mrs. F. P. O'Neill, Algon-Clair, aunt of Mrs. Brinkman, who attended the wedding was among will be sent to the national head- Judy Fry, Francis Deremer; Kathquarters to be converted into war leen Shober, Richard Kuhns. bonds, to be held in trust until the Ruth Harden, Homer Null; Helmoney can be used to help children en Martz, Charles Dicks; Regina for tomorrow evening at the home ing greater either in war torn foreign countries Henley, George Loeber; Charlotte or at home, in case of bombings. Hartman, Robert J. Velshon; Verna Green, has been postponed until plant of Servel, Inc., of Evansville, these positions may be obtained crick street, over the weekend.

This has been proven in the war plant of Servel, Inc., of Evansville, these positions may be obtained crick street, over the weekend. pointed chairman of the local cam- Lovenstein, Gerald Geady; Vivian

Entertain for Niece

Mrs. Michael L. Pesenmeier en- son, George VanMeter; Betty Kiltertained with a kitchen shower, in roy, John T. Cavanaugh, II; Kath-

Ursula Hartman, daughter of Mr. Mary Margaret Lücas, Robert this evening. and Mrs. George V. Hartman, Wal- Klingler; Helen Timney, Earl Kelly; The Christmas motif was carried Pauleen Boone, Charles Kaiser;

but in the decorations and the Mrs. Mary Jane Rice, John Beck- Court Cardinal Gibbons, 529, for a needy family at this time, bostess was assisted by Mrs. Martin man; Mary Coyle, Edward Shuck; Catholic Daughters of America, will Rohman, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Minke, Miss Mary Hartman and Miss Betty

Lee Martz, Wallace Allery; Mar- at 8:45 o'clock this evening in the "SHARE THE MEAT"

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Flag Is Presented

An American flag was presented two Father-Son the vestry of Emmanuel Episcopal church by Cresap Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolu- Combinations non yesterday afternoon in a spe-nial patriotic service. The flag pole Called for Army

Miss Pearl Eader presided at the binations have been called for Army nonthly meeting held Satuday at service and one pair already has he home of Miss Katherine Mill- been inducted. Mrs. William Gulland and Mrs. ward W. Fields, Jefferson county Agree," by Dr. W. O. Carver, will neighborhood groups. Each group are acceptable.

Mrs. John Taylor, Shellsburg, Pa., Fields, were called to take physical

Engagement Is Announced Prepare Program For Next Year SUGAR HEIRESS

Miss Mary E. Hardinger's Homemakers Will

DeMolay Chapter

Holds Dance Here

tra Plays for Affair at

Shrine Country Club

Miller, James Preaskorn; Prances

Rudd, Richard Anderson; Kay And-

erson. Thomas Rudd: Fannie Wil-

H. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Har-

County Council Will Meet Tomorrow Morning at Court House

The 1943 programs for the Homeprinting at the meeting of the County Council of Homemakers' Clubs to Agent's office in the court house. Other business will also be trans-

fense Begins at Home." All club War and Write the Peace." With the axiom, "The Home Front Must Be Strong," in mind the program

Events in Brief

Fort Cumberland hotel.

Heiress to a huge Cuban sugar erans of Foreign Wars will meet at the war effort and has been specifi- by, Miss Dorothy Sell, Miss Betty Corp. T. Albert McIntyre has refortune is Mrs. Charles Merrill Mat- 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the cally designed to help those plants Jean Gross, Miss Patricia Doerner, turned to Fort Eustis Va., after in the silver wedding bells and zinger, above, daughter of Manuel club rooms of the home, Union break the lost time bottleneck. Miss Ellen Summers, Miss Getty visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jimmy Andrews's Orches-

Association will meet at 7:45 o'clock taurants to serve food conforming this evening in the school.

Manhattan Temple, No. 8, Pyth-ters Cumberland Chapter, Order of lan Sisters will meet at & o'clock DeMolay, held an informal dance this evening for a covered dish "Pledge of Cooperation" for display for members and friends Friday dinner in the Junior Order hall, in the establishments. Nutrition evening in the Ali Ghan Shrine Polk street, Officers will be elected pamphlets and folders will be dis-Country Club with Jimmy Andrews at the lodge meeting which will fol-

tory Fund campaign, which was Those attending were Maryjane The annual Charistmas dinner giving lunch boxes, for preparing conducted from October 1 to Thanks- Edwards, William Taylor; Sara Mc- will be held by the Women's Bible healthful balanced meals at home giving day. Two dollars was realiz- Farland, Harry Yeager; Margaret class of St. Mark's Reformed that supplement those eaten at the ed by the sale of the scrap metal Dashiell, Lester Boden, Marylea church at 6 o'clock tomorrow even-Judy, Vance Potter; Ruth Ellen ing in the church hall.

balance by purchasing war stamps. Balsley, George Dayton; Mary The 1942 and 1943 officers and The nationwide campaign was Jane Ervin, Ernest Whitman; program committee of the Junior conducted so that scouts all over the Wandalle Hanks, Richard E. Hixson; Extension 4-H club will meet at 8 Extension 4-H club will meet at 8 authorities show that this can be o'clock tomorrow evening in the changed to a gain of 80,000 working Persons interested in federal posi-

> Missionary society of the Bethany under production schedules requir- Applications must be filed with the St. Peter, III, Pittsburgh. United Brethren church scheduled ing greater speed and longer work- United States Civil Service Com- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders, Msgr. Vaeth To Speak

Murray, John Carnell; Virginia ans of Foreign Wars will meet at ed it still further with the coopera- from war workers.

bonor of her niece, Mrs. Charles O. Bantz, Thursday evening in her Bantz, Thursday evening in her Dalton: Patricia Dumire. Catholic Students Mission and Mrs. H. R. Zarger, Helen Weish, Association will be held at 7:30 to war industries everywhere through the gas companies.

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ace street. She became the bride Betty Lou Rankin, William Court- Girl Scout Troop No. 4, will hold The Rebekah Social club will available for qualified persons with major operation at Allegany hos-

garet Reihl, John Crites; S. Sgt. home, Union street, Plans will be garet Reihl, John Crites; S. Sgt. home, Union street. Plans will be William F. Stewart, T. Sgt. Lloyd completed for the Christmas party. CAMPAIGN' WILL BE

> Our Flag No. 100 will hold its monthly meeting in the form of a A "Share the Meat Campaign" Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. to- will be inaugurated at a meeting

urn presented it to the church with P-The Mannington draft board home of Mrs. John Wolverton, 17 house. reports that two father-son com- Washington street.

The Women's Missionary Union any rationing of food. of First Baptist church, will hold A man and woman key leader in courses such as labor economics nan and Miss Lydia Millman. Recently Russell Rittenhouse Sr., an all day study course starting at has been named for each of the accounting, business organization Greene street. Taking part in the 42, and Russell Jr., 21, were in- 10 a. m., Thursday. The Foreign pine rural communities, of Allegany law statistics, etc. Combinations program were Mrs. Marshall Miller, ducted. The other combination, Ed- Mission Study Book, "If Two county which are subdivided into of experience and such education

Country Club will hold its meeting the new campaign. on Tuesday. Reservations must be made with the club management

Young adults of the Cumberland sub-district will hold a rally 8 p. m., this evening at the Cresaptown

Victory Lunch Plan Will Be Outlined at Meeting

ture Saturday Program

at Central YMCA

ered by all most successful.

Announces Many

Purchasing Officers

Are Needed

Industries with Cafeterias 45 Sailors Attend Invited To Attend Ses-Open House Given sion Here

All industries in Allegany county By Service Club which have cafeterias for the employees are invited to send represer tatives to the "Nutrition in Indusmakers clubs will be prepared for try" meeting to be held at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Dancing and Games Fea-Cumberland and Allegheny Gas be held tomorrow in the Home

Agent's office in the court house.

W. G. Pomeroy, district sales supervisor, announces,

The "Victory Lunch" program and its application will be emphasized by Mr. Pomeroy, at this meeting, when the "Nutrition in Industry" program will be explained. Materials and be conducted at the conclusion of the explanation and Miss Thurza G. Marshall, home service director of the gas company, will answer quesions pertaining to the menu and nutritious balanced meals for use n the cafeteria. Miss Maude A. Bean

will preside at the meeting. "Fit for Victory" Is Slogan try program, to keep war workers Miss Jane Gilchrist, Miss Veroni- Mrs. R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington fit for victory and so speed up war ca Kompanek, Miss Naomi Teter street. production, is being inaugurated in and Miss Catherine Barker, senior Allegany county under the sponsor- hostesses greeted the boys upon mittee, with Miss Bean and Miss invited them back for the enter-Maryland Lambda Chapter of Evelyn Miller, county chairmen. The tainment

> This program is a contribution to Rosalee Doerner, Miss Vivian Strie- street. caused by illness and poor nutrition, Jane Knepper, Miss Virginia Lee Claude McIntyre

Social Center, for all boys and girls the plan, the assistance of the utility Dorothy Cessna, Miss Doris Mae operation, Thursday of the parish attending the public service departments and that of the Brown, Miss Maxine Shapiro, Miss Mrs. Martha Athey has returned County Nutrition Committee will be Dolly Walters, Miss Lois Shriver, to her home, Bedford street, after offered in carrying on an educa- Miss Kathleen Gormer and Miss visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. M A joint meeting of Emmanuel tional campaign with official gov- Louise Beckman. Guild and the Ladies Auxiliary of ernment nutrition charts and other Emmanuel Episcopal church will be health posters in the plant; in aidheld at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow in ing the plant cafeterias to plan low-may obtain the application forms and Mrs. Robert Haines, Piedmont cost, balanced, "Victory Lunches" that conform with government food The West Side Parent-Teacher rules; in getting neighborhood res-

> to display the various health pos-The plants will also receive a Civil Service wives, giving practical suggestions for preparing nutritious, energy-

with nutritional requirements, and

Prevents Manhour Loss Surveys show that American in-

dustry is losing ninety percent of

try" plan originated. The plan prov- of the board of examiners, this turned to Fort Jay, N. Y., after of Baltimore, archdiocesan director The Daughters Unit of the Veter- ed so successful that Servel develop- city. Applications are not desired spending a seven day furlough with of the Home and Foreign Mission 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in the tion of the National Research Coun- Persons with a knowledge of bus- Burns and his grandparents, Mr. Faith, will be the guest speaker at cil and the Officer of Defense iness methods and records, especial and Mrs. C. E. Crowl, 134 Paca the bi-monthly meeting of the Wes-Health and Welfare Services, Wash- ally records relating to wages and street.

The meeting of the Allegany ington, D. C., and is now offering it hours, are needed, the United States Mrs. Mary Clark, 150 Thomas Catholic Students Mission Crusade. FREE. Rumford's folder of 21 sugar-

Social Club To Meet

of Sgt. Bantz in a simple ceremony ney; Betty Ziler, Robert Shank; an investiture program at 7 o'clock meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening a legal or voting residence within pital, is improving. performed October 26 in the rectory of SS. Peter and Paul's church.

Mary Louise Fair, Paul B. Hood; tomorrow evening in the First President of the respective regions. Applications must be stated in the home of Mrs. Estella Zihl-white program at the respective regions. Applications must be stated in the home of Mrs. Estella Zihl-white program at the respective regions. A Christmas basket will be filled

The Past Councilors Circle of INAUGURATED TODAY

morrow in the home of Mrs. Lucinda of representatives of Homemaker's clubs, neighborhood Group leaders two years of responsible experience The Wolverton-Deming Circle, of and O.C.D. leaders to be held at 2 providing familiarity with business The Wolverton-Deming Circle, of content of Cumberland, to the chapter which in MANNINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 6 meet Thursday at 2 p. m., at the house

This is the first time that an educational program has preceded law school, college, or university

negro, and his son, Edward I. K. be taught by Mrs. Edwin W. Saylor, is composed of eight to ten families and two leaders have been chosen maximum age for these positions.

> Beginning this week the Monthly tion agent, says she is confident of post office in this city, or from Bridge Club of the Cumberland their co-operation and success of the secretary of the oBard of U. S

A Good Dessert

Safe Is Donated To Raise Funds For Fire House

Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein Makes Contribution to Department

An 800-pound iron safe has been given by Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein to the members of the Valley Road Volunteer Fire Department to sell for the purpose of raising funds for the fire house to be constructed as soon as priority ratings can be obtained from the government.

A shooting match will be held at Forty-five sailors attending the 1 o'clock December 20 in Robinette's Radio Training school at Bedford field, Valley road, for the benefit Springs hotel attended the open of the firehouse. Turkeys and house held Saturday evening in chickens will be the targets and posters to be used in the program Central Y. M. C. A., in their honor anyone wishing to compete is wel-

Dancing, bowling, ping pong and The committee in charge of archeckers featured the entertainment rangements includes, Paul Nycum,

fornia, Florida, the New England Personals states. The attendance Saturday

evening was by far the largest at the weekly parties and was consid-Va., is visiting her parents, Dr. and

Brinkmans Mark Forrest, Tenn., is spending an eight ship of the County Nutrition Com- their arrival in the afternoon and day furlough with his wife and infant daughter, Judith Diehl, 719 Gephart drive.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8:15 plan was presented to the committee Junior hostesses included Miss the U. S. A. Naval Station, Portsdeclock tomorrow evening in the by Mr. Powerow at a meeting No. Martha Lee Campbell, Miss Dorothy mouth, Va. after spending a four o'clock tomorrow evening in the by Mr. Pomeroy at a meeting No- Martha Lee Campbell, Miss Dorothy mouth, Va. after spending a four vember 30 in the Home Demonstra- Coleman, Miss Mary Ann Getzen- day furlough with his parents Mr. tion agent's office in the court house. danner, Miss Louise Price, Miss and Mrs, Milfred Steele 238 Paca

o'clock this evening in St. Patrick's To those war plants which adopt Miller. Miss Irene Minnicks, Miss hospital, where he underwent an their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Perkins, the little "Paper Dolls;

Haddock, Marlington, W. Va. Other girls over sixteen, who wish Mrs. Minnie Haines has returned

particularly interested in having Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shinholtz girls who could come before 7:30 and daughter, Kansas City, Md., are visiting their parents, Mrs. Katharine Shinholtz, Piedmont avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben DuVall. North Centre street.

Pyt. William Widdows, Camp Hood, Texas, is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. E. Widdows, Crescent place. Mrs. Cara Little Ebert, of 417 sided in Cumberland since 1900. Washington street and Parkersburg, Mr. Brinkman being employed by Positions Open Republican National Committee, of years ago. which she is the woman member | Yellow and white chrysanthemums for West Virginia.

Wage Law Inspectors and Miss Rita Korn, Washington, D. the golden wedding motif. Special numbers were sung by members of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Myer Korn, 705 the C.T.P. Music club, under the Gephart drive.

Sgt. John L. Smith, who has been Mrs. Davis entertained with visiting his mother, Mrs. John C. family dinner in honor of her par-Smith, Flintstone has returned to ents yesterday noon, in her home,

tion that will reduce absence due to \$2,000 to \$4,600, should note that quin Hotel, have returned from attended the wedding, was among Mile. Tippi Toe, the Wireillness; reduce accidents, and in- the closing date for receipt of visiting their daughter, Mrs. John the guests yesterday. The meeting of the Vera Blinn crease the workers efficiency even applications will be December 11. St. Peter, and her infant son, John

Baltimore, are visiting the latter's This has been proven in the war Full information pertaining to mother, Mrs. Mayme Loy, 819 Fred- At CSMC Meeting Ind., where the "Nutrition in Indus- from Lawrence Crabtree, secretary Pvt. Robert W. Burns has re-

hls parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Society for the Propagation of the

phical regions in the United States. Mrs. Hubert S. Lovenstein, 821 The meeting is sponsored by Cath-

Positions paying \$2,300 a year are Shawnee avenue, who underwent a olic Girls Central high school. Mrs. B. S. McCarty, Pennsylvania

Applications must be filed with avenue, and Mrs. John Swick, 411 the Commission's Washington office Springdale street, have returned from Baltimore where they accom-Junior Inspectors are employed panied the latter's son, Paul W. by the Wage and Hour Division of Swick, to enter U. S. Army service

the Department of Labor, and are after his enlistment here. trained in the conduct of govern- Mrs. James L. Drumm is seriousment inspections of business estab- ly ill at her home, 234 Avirett avelishments in order to check com- nue. pliance with the Fair Labor Stand- Miss Louise C. Wellington, who

ards Act. Once they master the is employed by the treasury departrequirements of the work, they are ment in Washington, has returned given more responsibility in the after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Qualifications required are: either Wellington, 303 Washington street

Kingsley School Children Will Present Yule Play



Paul's church in Philadelphia are fish desires, thinking only of happi Lieut. and Mrs. Francis Dring ness for themselves. Wetherill. The bride is the former Fernanda Wanamaker, daughter of sleigh bells, they realize that Sant Mrs. Disston Wanamaker and of the has passed them by because of the late Capt. John Wanamaker, Jr. Lieut. Wetherill has just returned make themselves worthy of Sant

Wedding Event

Fiftieth Anni-

versary

the Rev. Rubin Cobb, pastor of the

Methodist church of Paw Paw, W.

Va., officiating. Mr. Brinkman was

the son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Frederick Brinkman, Little Or-

W. Va., and Wilbert E. Brinkman,

city. They have ten grandchildren

Mr. and Mrs. Brinkman have re-

and a six-tiered cake carried out

direction of Mrs. Alvin Serf. Sr.

and six great-grandchildren.

Brinkman, Keyser

Frederick W.

WANAMAKER KIN WEDS "The Dolls Christmas Eve" Will Be Given De-

titled, "The Doll's Christmas Eve, division of the Kingsley Methodis church school at 7:30 o'clock De

cember 20

cember 20 in the church hall. country store and toy shop, and a the characters, with the exceptio of the shop keeper, customer an Santa Claus, represent dolls. Afte the shop keeper closes his shop for the night, on Christmas eve, th dolls all come to life. As they wa Shown after their marriage in St. Christmas spirit, express their sel

To their dismay, upon hearing the selfishness. So they determine from the North African campaign. Claus. When this is accomplished he returns for them that they ma bring happiness to the home when he will leave them as Christma

Rose Marie Miller will portra 'Blossom;" Kathleen Flake will be a very expensive doll; Mary Delo zier. "Annabelle." the doll with the unhappy disposition: Rosetta Croyle "Dinah," a colored mammy: William Bill, "Brancho Bill," a cowboy doll Robert Breechbeil, "Captain Kidd,

a handsome pirate. Robert Kirtley, Charles Morriss Allen Webeck, James Reynolds Latin Young, David Ritter and Ken-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brinkman neth Young, sailors; Eileen Miller entertained with a reception at their Bonna Jean Bell, Souia Robinson by improving the eating habits of VanSant, Miss Betty Lou Hillock. Frank A. Kline, 421 Pennsylvania home, 1009 Virginia avenue, yes-Norma Jean Johnson, Betty Lou Miss Dorothy Landis, Miss June avenue, is a patient in Allegany terday afternoon, in celebration of Robertson, Freda Delozier and Eilee Prior to their marriage, December Marcia Jo Metz, Iris Brant, Jo An 7. 1892, Mrs. Brinkman was Miss Boyer, Anne Hiser, Charles Hamil Mary C. Gulbronson. The ceremony ton, Larry Bolinger and William was solemnized in her home with Davis, the "Rag Dolls."

Other dolls include a nurse, Norm Jean Davis; majorette, Carol Lan non; drummer boy, William Ryan singing doll, Anne Frances Sittig soldiers, Ronald and Donald Twigg clowns, John and Ronald Dolan Mr. and Mrs. Brinkman have three candy canes, Sam Johnson and Gene children, Mrs. Alva W. Davis, city; Gordon

Paul Markwood will take the pay of the shopkeeper; Wanda Lee Can eron, the customer; and the Rev. H A. Kester, Santa Claus.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. George Statler and Mrs . Va., left Saturday evening for St. the N. and G. Taylor Tin Plate Earl Albertson. Mrs. John Zimmer-Va., left Saturday evening for St. the N. and G. Taylor Im Plate man is directing the musical numbers.



Walking Wonder, owes it ali to balance. Where balance does you the most good is in your diet. Mustn't slip up on calcium and

phosphates-they're vital to sound teeth and bones. Here's news: One level teaspoon of Rumford Baking Powder, as contained in baked foods, provides one-half your daily mini-

ford Baking Powder, Box FS, Rum-ford, Rhode Island.

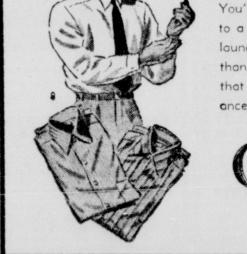




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DOUBLE DUTY for the DURATION

THE GEORGE ST. CLEANERS

The Torbet-Shrop Circle of the for each neighborhood group. First Presbyterian church, will meet | Considering the splendid work ments and application forms may Thursday at 7.45 p. m. in the church these 184 leaders did for the rural be obtained from Lawrence E. Crab scrap metal campaign, Miss Maude tree, secretary of the Board of U A. Bean, county home demonstra- S. Civil Service Examiners at the

Fresh cake or gingerbread spread be utilized in a change of position with fresh apple sauce makes a grand dessert. Bake the cake while of the United States is largely de-

Wight was Vestis.

conduct of investigations.

or four years of study in a resident

school of accountancy, a recognized

with at least twelve semester hour

by January 5, 1943.

Civil Service Examiners at first and second-class post offices. Ap plications are not desired from war workers unless higher skills would

Weather in the northern half termined by the great low pressur Sixty per cent of Sweden is cover- The ancient name for the Isle of atmospheric area south of the Aleu

Lt. John R. Blackwell Will Be Guest at Special **Assembly Today**

R. Blackwell, a former student of or 10% g State Teachers college, who was at Pearl Harbor during the Jap sneak attack a year ago, will be at the college Monday, December 7, and help in the observance of "Pearl Harbor Day," which is to be featured with a special assembly.

During the program the honor roll, a list of former students now forces, will be presented, the war chest drive will be President John L. Dunkle and patriotic music will be furnished by the music department of the college.

An open discussion with Theodore Foote as moderator will include such topics as the difference Pearl at Camden, N. J., will be presented Harbor has made in the reading and with a WPB award by President partment, and economic life as well as the effort. Crawford designed a new during a five-day season.

Following the discussion a collec- valuable skilled man-hours being tion will be received for the purchase of a war bond to be given to the student loan fund: a contribution of twenty-five cents is expected from each student.

Devotions will be led by Beulah Walter, president of the Student Sponsors Party

Legion Will Entertain In Honor of Selectees

Farrady Post No. 24, American Legion, will entertain at the Clary Club Friday evening in honor of the selectees scheduled to leave service The Arion Band will attend and Kempton Homemakers held their just north of town, and Michael is the first appearance of the recent-public ceremony at two o'clock this with monthly meeting on Thursday even- a

da Plummer and Margaret Green; stressed. Matteson, Jr. The guest speaker her home.

There will be refreshments, fol- by Miss Long, Mrs. E. P. Dice, Mrs. and Mrs. Long, Oakland, Md.

The affair is open to the public

Arnold Rites Held

Final rites for George C. Arnold, 77. West Mechanic street, who died Monday, were held Thursday afternoon at the home by the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett, Methodist minister of Hyattsville, who delivered sociation has been postponed until the sermon. The Rev. Ralph W. Wott, pastor of First Methodist church, this city, assisted. Walter Lee Plummer sang "Going Down Personals the Valley" and "In the Haven of Russell, Jack, Richard, Alfred and snap beans, anywhere from four to

and Cobey Engle and the flower bearers were Mr. Arnold's granddaughters, Mildred Murphy, Lillie Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pifel have have to make efficient use of every Rev. Joseph Lane will officiate. Wenck, Jacquelyn Johnson, Evelyn Kamauff, Hilda Wenck and Leona Arnold Interment and Leona advanced to captain in the United With transportation interrupted

Among those here for the funeral eighteen years. were Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Curney Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Povish has returned from Davis, after visiting her par-Lloyd Keiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Stacey ents. Eaton, Cumberland, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caseykamp, Moore- Glenn Strum, Jr., field, W. Va.

Elks Hold Services

The annual memorial services of Prostburg Lodge, No. 470, B.P.O. Elks, were held Sunday evening at 8:45 o'clock at the Elks home. The memorial address was delivered by three years, Glenn Strum, Jr., of memorial address was delivered by differ from the first fam as defined by Joseph A. Cantrell. Washington, Cunningham's Run near Shinnston, the Manpower Commission "is any their respective families. George Stern, the only member to champion "better living" farmer. die during the past year, was delivered by Edward J. Ryan. The cash prize given by the Upper Moninvocation was offered by the Rev. ongahela Valley association, and the poultry for each man employed." Walter V. Simon, pastor of St right to compete with winners in Paul's Lutheran church and the nine other valley counties for top FORM VICTORY CORDS benediction was pronounced by the sweepstakes honors in the Farming A "Victory Corps" is being organ-Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, as- for Better Living project.

were: "On Great Lone Hills," men's practices recommended by the state boys and girls. hymn, "Nearer, My God to Thee," participating in the project. audience; opening ceremony, by Exalted Ruler Robert Lemmert. assisted by other officers of the Trial Courts Should Fix "Service." men's chorus: "The Old Refrain," Chester Abramson, violinist; "Praise Ye the Lord," men's chorus; violin solo, "The Ro-

The program was arranged by letter to Circuit Judge Harlan M. The corps will promote guidance (P)

Frostburg Briefs

ly married as the honored guest, salaries paid out of the general community services. Miss Mary Elvin 79 Frost avenue, school or general county fund, and entertained members of the Beall the passage of additional legislation high school Speech Club Thursday for classification of penitentiary Edwin Weimer Dies night. Mrs. Lanassa, the former inmates. Miss Sally Price, was presented with

Others attending were Pearl Mae Legion To Open Drive Morton, Robert Middleton, Drucilla posts will start a 15-day drive to- county, November 26, 1868, a son of T. MacFarlane, formerly of Lona-Shriner, Phyllis Alexander, Eliza- morrow to salvage old worn out au- Joseph and Martha A. Weimer, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) to-farm canvass.

PRODUCTION HERO

wasted on defective castings.

Kempton Group

makers in Honor of Mrs.

A. R. Strimel

KEMPTON, W. Va., Dec. 6 -

Is Champion Better

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 6

(AP)-For the second time in the past

Living Farmer

Garrett County To Open Six-Day Season on Deer

2,300 Hunting Licenses Are Issued by Clerk of the Court

OAKLAND, Md., Dec. 6-The 1942 way on Monday, December 7, with the usual number of determined hunters and a full week in which to try their skill. The season will continue to December 12, at sundown.

There have been more than 2,300 hunting licenses issued from the office of A. G. Ross, clerk of the Circuit Court in Oakland, and additional ones have been issued from an auxiliary office in Grantsville. A large number of those having licenses will be out at some time or other during the six-day season, and Stanley Crawford, 50, materials with state-wide permits from Alleinspector at the RCA-Victor plant gany and other counties.

use of time of students, the degree Roosevelt at the White House on hunters, the Virginia white-tail deer of participation in school and com- December 10. This event will cli- has increased greatly during the munity activities, the change in max the ceremonies honoring pro- past few years in Maryland, Last attitude toward the future, the duction heroes whose suggestions year 289 bucks were killed and two fundamental changes in our social are materially furthering the war years ago more than 275 bucks fel type of caliper, that will prevent

Jaycees Continue Project

The Jaycees, in continuing their "service men" project, selected the names of Paul Waller Hoye and John A. Michael, Jr., for the ones to be especially favored during the ensuing week for letters and pack- Thirty-eight Attend Enter- Tablet Containing 285 ages. Their names are being posted in the usual places.

Hove, with an engineering unit at Event Is Held by Home-Fort Belvoir, Va., is enroute somewhere from an east coast port.

Michael is stationed at an army air base at Topeka, Kansas, having Savage Youth Fellowship organiza- emport's Honor Roll containing the cemetery, Moscow. oxi, Miss., where he is taking a host to the Eckhart group Thurs- of the community who are serving ward Crowe, August Eichhorn, Dontraining course in air mechanics.

ing. Miss Marianna Lee Long, home Michael, Seventh street.

demonstration agent, was present Piano solo, Norma Lee Green; vo- and discussed cereals and breads, stated that the Jaycees were run- George Waters was in charge of the Sr., master of ceremonies; selection, Presbyterian church, Lonaconin cal solos, Margaret McMurdo, Wan- the buying, strong, serving, etc., was ning out of names, having made up recreation and entertainment for Tri-Towns Municipal band; invo- held their annual Christmas party Conservation Methods the list last June, but that they were the party. The affair was conclud- cation, the Rev. R. J. Harkins, rec- Thursday evening and exchange starting a new list the first of the ed by the group theme song, "Are tor of St. James Episcopal church; pal gifts. Following the meeting a party Phillips; vocal trio, Margaret Mc- was held for Mrs. A. R. Strimel, who year and were asking the help of all Ye Able." The Harris M. Waters flag raising ceremony; playing of Murdo, John Simons and Maurice is leaving for Chicago, Ill., to make citizens in getting the names of all led the closing prayer. Thirty-eight the colors, American Legion drum Mrs. John Walters, Sr., Fred T. Bow-Various games and enlisted men in the service who had guests were present. contests were held. Prizes were won previously been listed.

The Jaycees are also seeking to lowed by dancing. The price of Richard Ryan and Mrs. Estel Ash- get more photographs of men in the Mt. Savage Briefs admission will be a package of ciga- field. Others attending were Mes- service to display in the Sturgiss rettes, which will be given to the dames L. W. Duling, Ronald Wat- Pharmacy. They already have about Savage Girl Scouts will meet al- Hardegen; unveiling of Honor Roll men the morning of their depart- ring, Melvin Watring, M. E. Fox, fifty on display, a project that is ternately at 3:30 and 6 o'clock Tues- plaque; presentation of plaque; At-

Brief Mention B. P. Repitsky bagged a nine- Appeals to farmers point deer while hunting in Grant

Garrett county farmers, along with county, W. Va. been asked to increase production of commodities essential to the war of the church. meeting of the parent-teacher aseffort. Maryland has been asked by the secretary of agriculture to in-Thursday, December 10, ows, cattle and calves for market. toes, corn, barley, carrots, lima beans, Order hall.

The pallbearers, sons-in-law of Mr. Arnold, were Edward Casey- deer hunting season in West Vir. kamp, William Kamauff, Bryan Johnson, Olen Eisel, Roy Tenney and Coher Prole a Mrs. A. J. Wotring is a patient in ments and said that in order to meet the goals asked for they would will be said for this purpose. The charge of the program.

Arnold. Interment was in Allegany advanced to captain in the United states Army. Capt. Pifel has served scarcity of farm labor, it is important the Methodist church will meet scarcity of farm labor, it is important the Methodist church will meet scarcity of farm labor, it is important the Methodist church will meet scarcity of farm labor, it is important the Methodist church will meet scarcity of farm labor, it is important the Methodist church will meet scarcity of farm labor, it is important the Methodist church will meet scarcity of farm labor, it is important the Methodist church will meet scarcity of farm labor, it is important the Methodist church will meet scarcity of farm labor, it is important the method of the meethod of the meethod is scarcity of farm labor, it is important the meethod of the m tant that farmers make 'efficient the recreation hall. management' their watchword, if he is to survive the readjustment and Personals

supply food for our armed forces," Mr. Carter said. Mr. Carter pointed out that recent regulations by the Selective Service visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carhave classified skilled farm labor on Michael Flannigan, Sr. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carhave Classified skilled farm labor on Michael Flannigan, Sr. have classified skilled farm labor on Michael Flannigan, Sr. essential farms as an essential man means he will be deferred so long visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. gene Nasser, of the Tri-Towns; that the next meeting has been Md., has been cast as Charlotte, the as he remains on the farm and pro- Patrick O'Rourke. duction is maintained to qualify as

and the eulogy on the life of has been declared Harrison county's farm with twelve cows producing The honor carries with it a \$25 its equivalent in other livestock or

an essential farm.

ized in Oakland high school to pre- MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Dec. Miller, James M. Ryan, Charles Mrs. Minnie McGuire returned to

service division, and community ser- ing of the schools. vice division.

wartime program to which the Viv- weekly assembly was one of the but because of the activities in the to Columbus. Onto, yesterday after Sentences, Judge Declares by F. D. Bittle, principal, as: 1training for youth for that war ser-BECKLEY, W. Va., Dec. 6 (P) - vice that will come after they leave West Virginia Bond Chester Abramson, accom- Clay S. Crouse, Raleigh county school, and 2-the active participapanied by Mrs. Mary Drum Bolli- criminal court judge, said trial tion of youth in the community's Sales Are \$20,000,000 no, and closing ceremony by the courts should be permitted to fix war effort while they are yet in sentences and probation terms, in a school.

Upton B. F. Edwards, district deputy Calhoun, of Moorefield, vice-presi- into critical services and occupa- West Virginia's \$45,000,000 quota in land, Saturday morning. He re- Frostburg. dent of the state judicial associa- tions, wartime citizenship, physical the government's victory loan bond mains critically ill. fitness, military drill, competence in campaign have been sold, Houston Miss Marian Whelan, graduate Crouse added that he also favored science and mathematics, peffight G. Young, area manager reported nurse of Georgetown university appointment of permanent proba- training in aeronautics, pre-induc- today, With Mrs. Philip Lanassa, recent- tion officers for trial courts with tion training for critical occupations, Young said while reports had not turend Saturday to resume her du-

Relatives here were informed of the death of Edwin Arthur Weimer. former Oakland resident, who died Wednesday, November 25, at his Seeks Reno Divorce Nancy Thomas, Maxine CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 6 (P) home near Washington, D. C.

Mary Jane Price. June - West Virginia's American Legion He was born at McHenry, this RENO, Nev., Dec. 6-Mrs. Thelma

TUBE SALVAGE PILE



work at sorting hundreds of thousands of tooth paste and shaving cream tubes to be reclaimed for use in war factories. Workman in rear shovels tubes to girls who separate tin tubes from those made of lead and

At Westernport

Names Unveiled at

Public Ceremony

Charles S. Dayton.

music. Gifts will be exchanged.

campaign has been set for \$3,600.

his committees.

Personals

Charles W. Getty, Oak View,

Mt. Savage Youth Service Honor Fellowship Plays Roll Dedicated Host to Eckhart

tainment at Methodist Church

MT. SAVAGE, Dec. 6-The Mt. been recently transferred from Bil- tion of the Methodist church was names of over 285 men and women day evening in the recreation hall in the armed forces of the country ald Ritchie, Aleck Smith and Har-Hoye is a son of Mrs. Elinor Hoye, of the church. The affair marked was unveiled and dedicated in a old Stafford. son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. ly organized club orchestra, which afternoon is directed by Mrs. Louis Haus. The The following program was given: Class Holds Party Those in charge of the project orchestra played several numbers. Attorney Horace P. Whitworth, The Ladies Bible class of the

The Brownie troops of the Mt. causing considerable interest among day evening in the Junior Order torney H. P. Whitworth; Acceptance local people, but they want many hall. Mrs. Gilbert Haus will be in of plaque; Mayor John Barnard.

Savage Methodist church will meet farmers all over the nation, have tomorrow (Monday) evening at corps; 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall audience. Bonner Hardegen, leader; Pals were drawn for next year.

crease production of milk, brood for Order of United American Me- Towns Municipal band, eggs, chickens, turkeys, Irish pota-

Mass will be celebrated Wednes-day morning at 7 o'clock in St. party Tuesday hight at the club Miss Vera Mae Brewer, a sister to the armed forces in the service of building. the country and special prayers Mrs. Harry Batie will have by proxy

The Young Adult Fellowship of the Methodist church will meet Farewell Party Given

voir, Va., is spending the week-end Those present were Mrs. Alma

Miss Helen Werner and Miss Mary Bishop and Georgia Dick, Keyser. Louise Adams, Baltimore, are An essential farm as defined by spending the week-end visiting Chest Quota Announced

Assembly Eliminated In Streamlined School Program in W. Va.

sistant pastor of St. Michael's Cath- The 20-year-old Strum operates pare the youth there for war pro- 6 (P)—Weekly assembly hours at the Dayton, John M. Clabaugh, Dr. her home Friday from Memorial and manages his father's farm, and duction and essential community high school here have been aban- Francis Rawling, J. Guthrie Luke, hospital, Cumberland, where she Other numbers on the program because of his strict attention to services, open to juniors and seniors, doned as a result of streamlined Francis Rawling, J. Guthire Date, had been a surgical patient. session, Principal Edwin W. Mill- James Walker, Horace H. Richards, Private Thomas C. Barnes, Barchorus, First Methodist church, Agricultural Extension Service, was It will be composed of three er says. The hours were shortened Harry Rector, H. Glenn Boyd, ton, formerly employed at the Kelly under direction of Arthur Thomas; ranked highest among all farmers branches, air service division, land a month ago to permit later open- Walter Funkhouser and Floyd L. Ordnance plant, is now stationed at month ago to permit later open- Walter Funkhouser and Floyd L.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 6 Westernport, underwent an opera-Approximately \$20,000,000 of tion at Allegany hospital, Cumber-

been received from all banks in the ties after a two weeks' visit with her state the showing was "fairly good," father, Thomas Whelan, Church but there was "plenty of work to street do" to help the nation achieve its Miss Mary Mansfield, R. N., at \$9,000,000.000 goal this month. Mercy hospital, Baltimore, is spend ing a few days with her parents

coning, has filed here for divorce Large Heatrol beth Sanged, Pauline Smith, Alice tomobiles in a house-to-house, farm- He is survived by his widow, Effic from Charles G. MacFarlane. The Greene's addition, Westernport, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7) latter is now residing in Lonaconing. Adv-N-T Dec. 7-8

McKenzie Rites Held in Church At Lonaconing

Funeral Mass for Young Woman Is Celebrated at St. Mary's

LONACONING, Dec. 6 - Funeral nass was celebrated for Miss Rosella McKenzie, 27. vesterday morning in the St. Mary's Catholic hurch, Lonaconing, Miss McKen zie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

more, Md., is Wallace Stanley Ar-Leo Nolan, Isaac Stakem, Robert nold, 31, a worker at the Glenn L. 115; Lindsey Frazier, Bayard Woods and Roy McDonough. Inter- Martin plant. F.B.I. agents took Va nent was in St. Mary's cemetery, him into custody on charges of com- ard, W. Va., 133; R. S. Be mitting sabotage at the plant, Po

Mary Reagan, Chicago, Ill., Mr. in a self-sealing gas tank on a navy Huntington. and Mrs. Richard Van Horn, Cum- plane, and that he damaged the in- Rinker, Gormania, Miss Virginia DeVault, terior of a waterproof export ship-Cumberland, Mrs. Frank Patterson, ping crate Piedmont, W. Va., Mrs. Isabel Tor nese, Westernport, Mr. and Mrs Winfield Crowe, Carlos,

George McKenzie, Frostburg, Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Crowe, Midlan Mrs. Rose McVeigh Tipton, Midland, and John Darnley, Luke

Foye Rites Held

of Nile and Jean chapter for most or all of its twenty- Buckhannon Mains Fove, Detmold, Lonaconing, five years' existence have badges of Streets Elk Garden. street, Lonaconing, Saturday after-He died at the home of his Miss Mary Stribling, now vice chairparents Wednesday afternoon, Evangelist Albert Klabrinda of

the Church of the Brethren offici-Pallbearers were James Burt, Ed-

Those who attended were Mr an

Increase Production in Grain, Vegetables corps; pledge of allegiance, led by den the Mesdames Agnes Merrback Kelly-Mansfield Post, American Le- John Kiddy, Adam Muir, Anna gion; singing of "Star Spangled Frenzell, Arch Thompson,

The Misses Verna Miller, Marion

American Legion drum ton, Mary Jones, Reta Jones, Marie benediction, the Rev. Monsignor A

Scarpati, pastor of St. Peter's Boy Is Christened Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Brewer Violation of Health The Jennings Run Council, Jun- Catholic church; recessional, Tri-

Jr., Sumter, S. C., had their son Rules Reported in Sunday in the Catholic church at Raleigh Schools The Westernport and Luke Civic Sumter. Sponsors for the christening were

Patrick's church for all members of rooms in the fireman's hall, city Brewer, and James Kelly, Lonacon- Despite many improvements, about The collection also yielded seving, uncle of Mrs. Brewer, who stood seventy-nine per cent of Raleigh eral thousand dollars and the par-

Mrs. Brewer is the former Miss regulations regarding sanitary market for new essential equip-The choral group will provide the Marie Stewart of Lonaconing. She drinking water conditions, Sanitargraduated from Central with the lan Jack Whitman reports.

Extinguished Flue Fire

A farwell party was given Friday Goodwill Volunteer Fire company evening at Jake's Place, Western- No. 1, Lonaconing, was summoned port, by the friends of Miss Louise at 11 o'clock this morning to the Mullen, who is leaving this week home of Charles Kirkwood, Detmold Accident Girl Will Sgt. John Flannigan, Fort Bel- to make her home in Baltimore, street, to extinguish a flue fire, Appear in Play

Staff Sgt. Michael O'Rourke, leen and Margaret S. Spicer, Car- Lloyd Durst, president of the BRIDGEWATER, Va., Dec. 6 to the war effort, and that this Bolling Field, spent the week-end maleda Ahern, Lillian Coury, Eu- Lions club, Lonaconing, announces Miss Betty L. Scrogum, of Acciden

Misses Vivian Junkins, Marie postponed until December 14, be conducted in the Council Cham- adapted from Jane Austen's well-

ber tomorrow (Monday) evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

and Westernport in the War Chest Personals

Frank Borges is chairman and P. William Kelly, Platoon 594, Unit- "Mrs. Moonlight" during her junion J. O'Brien is treasurer of the Luke ed States Navy Training Station, year, committee. Other members are Norfolk, Va., is visiting his sister, Fred P. Wiseman, Victor S. Kal- Mrs. Ferdinand Dilfer, and his baugh, William B. Smith, John H. brother, John Kelly

the Army Air Force Technica ng of the schools.

The abbreviation had to be ab
Davis.

Dr. D. P. Whitworth, is chair
Training Center, Miami Beach, Fla Two objectives of the high school's sorbed within the schedule and the man of the Westernport committee Pvt. Ira Whittington, Jr., returned preparation of the town Honor spending a short furlough with his Roll has been unable to complete wife and infant son. Mrs. John McKenny and infant

> son returned home today from Hodgson clinic, Mrs. McKenny is the former Miss Helen O'Rourke,

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Whitman, in a report to the coun-

ty board of education, asserted that

plain daughter of Lady Lucas, in

the play "Pride and Prejudice

known novel, to be given by the

Curtain Club of Bridgewater Col-

Miss Scrogum is a senior and was

east in the title role of the play

lege, Dec. 16.

Red Cross Workers

Hunters Kill 30 Deer in Two Days In Preston County

Ninety-six Reported Bagged for Season, Setting

New Record

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Dec.

Out-of-town attendants were Mrs. lice say he admitted punching holes Kirby, W. Va., 130; Claude Scherr, W. Va., 150; Charles Van-Meter Maysville W. Va., 150: Har-

> MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 6 P Veteran workers who have been 180: Raiph C Junkins. with the Berkeley County Red Cross ton. D. C., 208; H. H. signia and their length of service included Edgar C. Trout, treasurer 175; Charles Lyons, Elk Garden, W. for twenty-three years; Miss Mol-Va. 125; Isador Gillespie, Martin, lelle Kuykendall, G. F. Whitmore W. Va., 180.

Pvt. Porrest Alt. Fort Knox. Ky. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Pvt. William Harman received

from Radio School, Madison, Wis this week and is now stationed at Kearns, Utah. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Harman, Petersburg,

Proceeds from Scrap Drive Are Being Used To Equip Library

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 6. A'-Money realized from 700 tons drive is being used for the purchase library books and o During the one-month campaign, county's schools are violating health ticipating schools are now in the

LOST

seventy-five of the 171 schools in- Pocketbook containing annual B. spected still have inaccessible water & O. pass, numerous receipts on L. & A. Bus. Mrs. Ernest Dayton, 170 S. Main Street, Keyser.

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LaSalle Cagers Open Campaign Tomorrow

Explorers Will Oppose Piedmont In Contest Here

Fort Hill To Meet Piedmont Friday Night in Initial

The LaSalle High Explorers, who defend the city basketball ich Cumberland's 1942-43 scho-Piedmont (W. Va.) high outfit at \$:15 on the SS. Peter and Paul

Bobby Cavanaugh's Fort Hill High Sentinels, who won Cumberland Valley Athletic League honors in 1941-42, will pry off the lid on Friday by tangling with Piedmont in the West Virginia town while "Big Three," will probably under way the latter part of

Weak only in reserve strength the Explorers will send a veteran club into action against Piedmont over Bruce High of Westernport.

Heading the Blue and Gold is George Geatz, lanky junior forward who was the scoring sensation of the city last year. Two other regulars from last year's championship outfit-Guard Bobby Stakem and add prestige to the current club.

Beall Opens Tomorrow

Both Stakem and Geatz gained All-City recognition last year along with Johnny Small, who was graduated last spring along with Ned Stapleton. Small played center and Stapleton guard last season,

est lad on the squad at 185 pounds, ers. is expected to get the center assign-

Beall High of Prostburg open its the Green Bay Packers.

Bill Pratt, center, and Mel Hein.

Guard Alex Ambrose.

almoster, weighs 155 and is five feet, sitting alongside.

former junior high star, stands five- Mel Hein has been the greatest

Ray McGreevy, Lindy Bill, Harry give him a battle. Bane, Paul Healy, William Hood But I am thinking in terms of a only won't be abolished for the du-

Paw Paw, Davis and Oakland are other high schools which have already opened seasons. Paw Paw

Coach Walter L. "Bill" Bowers of Allegany reported last night that the West Siders won't open their campaign until probably the latter campaign until probably the latter part of next week. The veteran Germany held a great Pennsyl-

3-LaBalle, away.

11-Fort Hill, home.

15-Beall, away.

17-Barton, away.

7-Barton, home.

3-Beall, home.

12-Allegany, home.

18-Fort Hill, away.

19-LaBalle, home.

21-Central, away.

2-Allegany, home.

Schacht Says Hutson Would Have Been Greater on Diamond

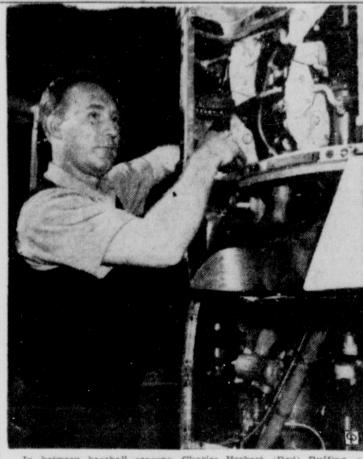
NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (A)-Don Hutson, Green Bay's pass-catching end, has been called the outstanding player in pro football's history, but Al Schacht, baseball's funny man. insists that Hutson would have been even greater on the diamond, prowided Hutson could hit.

pickup of his. He would out-Terry Moore even Terry Moore," says

Spoiled No-Hitters

ton. Braves center fielder, gained Tunney or anyone else. the singular distinction of spoiling. On the record he has gone by Philadelphia Athletics, announced two no-hit games during the 1942 most of these men, barring Cobb today that his club will train for the season. Casey Stengel's lead-off and Speaker. Pirates on August 25.

RED HELPS WAR EFFORT



righthander of the New York Yankees, helps out in the war effort by working in an aircraft plant at Downey, Cal. Ruffing has been in the

The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

Three Football Players

It is a pleasant moment in this full job. "winter of discontent" to recall the Through most of this time Mel first time I happened to see three Hein had a family, wife and child-John "Red" Morrissey, the heavi- pretty fair country football play- ren, to look after.

Tommy Ford as the fifth man in State and the Giants - Sammy ed by his brain Baugh of T. C. U. and the Red-

Long before they were famous,

Piedmont has an eighteen-game time I ever saw Ty Cobb, Joe Jack- Hein has given through the many hedule mapped-home-and-home son and Tris Speaker, when they years he has been such an inspiracontests with LaSalle, Bruce, Fort were also unknowns along the bor-Beall, Barton, Central, Keyser, der of the bush. And that wasn't yesterday, or the day before.

being built around two veterans— Washington State by the name of A fine athlete a scholar a sen- Whelchel Urges

Pratt, 18, tips the beam at 165 tails, this was in 1930 when Washounds and stands one inch over six ington State was playing Villanova More Football at. Ambrose, a clever southpaw in Philadelphia. Pop Warner was

We agree that this fellow Heir What is now considered the first wasn't a bad center. He was picked Game Equips Men To Figh team is completed with the addition on the All-American and recomof Jim Barbarito, Junior Poland mended to Tim Mara of the Giants. and Joe Sarfino. Barbarito, a For something like twelve years

nine; Poland, five-eight, weighs 157, center pro football has ever known and Sarfino, tipping the scales at In later years such star centers

longer span.

Before Hein

Before Mel Hein came along. lost 32-20 to Alumni, Davis bowed looking to the college game, my 23-27 to its Grads and Oakland all-time top had been a fellow by topped an Alumni combination 23- the name of Germany Schulz of Michigan,

Germany was six feet four, weigh-

Campobello mentor said that his vania team, led by Big Bill Hollensquad still needs plenty of polishing back, in check for fifty minutes. and that no efforts are being made The score was 0-0 when Schulz left to schedule an opening game for the field, a battered wreck. The this week. Piedmont's schedule fol- final score was Pennsylvania 29, Michigan 0, or something like that when the game was over.

Germany Schulz was the greatest college center that ever play-

Ask Hurry-up Yost or any of the old-timers. He was a fast-moving giant, with hands that hung almost to his knees.

He tackled at both ends with crushing force-and he cut them down through the line. Schulz of Michigan and Stein Stone of Vanderbilt, six feet three, 210 and extremely fast, were the two best centers I ever saw in college play. Yost rates them one-two and Yost the way. goes back to 1895.

About Hein

fore pro football was important. Mel Hein came along just as pro football was steaming up.

opposition that football can give He'd be a natural with that quick Packers—and all the others. I have always had the feeling

was time—and the quality of opposi-

this test on a par with Ty Cobb, BOSTON-Tommy Holmes, Bos- Tris Speaker, Jack Dempsey, Gene PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6 (P)

artist connected for the only safety When you can star in pro foot- The Athletics have obtained Josgainst Lee Fleming of the Cubs ball for eleven or twelve years, Jo White, former major league outmates and the full respect of all undisclosed sum of cash.

Trojans, Bruins Seek Rose Bowl Bid on Saturday

ination on Smart Aerial Victory

By FRANK FRAWLEY

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 6 (A) _ It

cate conviction. No wonder. The standings

cold this season. For a while the Oregon punctured that pipe dream. Stanford shattered a belief that the Trojans were

around the UCLANS and Trojans should give one of the largest from 80,000 to 100,000 - an interopponents, you have turned in a esting afternoon. The Bruins are a passing team. In Quarterback Bob Waterfield they have one of the best throwers in the business. He can fire the ball more than seventy season, in contrast to Davey yards on the fly and pitch the O'Brien's old mark of 124. short ones unerringly. He has been USC Has Stout Line

But he was never far away. His reflexes were still working

The Bruins have three good passwhere physical speed was lacking backfield speed needed to make their eleventh this season.

pro- fairly well and Mickey McCardle is into touchdowns, but their third lively temperament, but his out-Hein—Baugh—Hutson. Not too If you'd like to argue this—I'll rugged running attack behind a ty-five yard drive when Sid Luck- braggadocio, self-love, or self-pity. Until Mr. Cronin catches Mr. Wilturn you over to Steve Owen of the stout line. Jeff Cravath has a good man hurled a thirty-seven-yard In baseball he was sometimes preis one of the toughest ever to conThe first one that I saw was a Giants, George Halas of the Bears array of fast ball carriers, but Mcpass to Hugh Gallarneau, A fumble occupied, sometimes lazy, and somea Piedmont quint. The team big, smart, fast-moving center from or Curly Lambeau of the Packers. Cardle is the only breakaway threat. by Charley O'Rourke gave the Cartimes excited, but never compla-

Blattner in Navy

New Orleans Track Lies in Met District NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6 -The

a War, Navy Coach Declares

down the long stretch.

Other members of the squad are younger men have come along to letic authorities have anything to letic authorities have anything to letic authorities have anything to Mondays.

Mondays. be abolished for the du-t won't even be de- Tigers Pick Lakeland ration. emphasized.

coach, and Captain L. S. Perry, ranged and financial matters on the in 1937 the Redskins won, 28-21. academy athletic director, are con- Lakeland stay have been discussed.

Whelchel, appearing with Perry ment's notice however. to say about the proposition:

"Concerning the future of football-and I speak for ninety-nine per cent of those in a position to know of its benefits, we are not going to allow football or any contact sport die out if it can possibly be avoid-

"Rather, we hope to see it increased and extended downward, through the high schools and to the sandlots.

"We, and there are those in a better position than I to know, realize that for what equips a man to fight a war there is no better way in which he can learn than in football."

Perry agreed with Whelchel all

"I don't know how you can get competitive spirit unless you compete." Perry remarked. Schulz and Stone came along be- mural sports are all right, but the cornerstone of interscholastic and collegiate sport is competition. We are all for the competitive sports, Mel had to meet the toughest the combative sports.

"As long as there are midshipyou—the Chicago Bears—the Wash-men and anyone for them to comington Redskins-The Green Bay pete with, there will be competitive sport at the academy," he added.

To my mind Mel Hein has met Al Savannah, Georgia

Connie Mack, veteran pilot of the 1943 season in Savannah, Georgia.

Six Records Go In Books as Pro Loop Races End

UCLA Pins Hopes for Nom-Isbell and Hutson Set Marks as Packers Top Steelers

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (P) - Six looks like anybody's ball game, that records went into the books today Southern California-UCLA affair as the National Football League Saturday for the Rose bowl nomina- closed out its regular season with three games that packed all the The price makers says it's the drama of mid-season, although not Trojans, but their 6-5 doesn't indi- one had any bearing on the final

four times and tied once. UCLA will be decided next Sunday at Washington when the Chicago odds makers. The teams have play. who finished on top in the circuit's

for a total of thirty-three this seagoing to finish its conference sea- son, breaking the league mark of thirty-one set in 1934 by Jack Manders of the Bears. He boosted his

> Isbell Stretches Pass Mark Isbell hurled three touchdown was learned he is safe. passes, none of them to Hutson, straight game in which he has com pleted touchdown heaves, also record. And his seventeen comple-

is expected to get the center assignThis hearts in their contest tags, where his feet could no longer getting good protection but he perhad clinched second place in their worthy that among all the admirers and for Boston.

receiving ends in Milt Smith, Herb won, the Bears finished their first signation of Joe Gordon as the refer to as "team players"— even Wiener and Burr Baldwin. Half- all-victorious season in eight years American League's most valuable such team players as Joe Gordon, year of war with a calmer, saner backs Al Solari and Vic Smith also by trouncing the Chicago Cardinals, ball player for 1942. football game. I doubt that any Horrell's intricate "QT" formation straight triumph for the Bruins, ed by the fact that the king of game. It was the twenty-fourth This could, I suppose, be explained and intelligent athlete in the any eventuality, and know that the team has the deception and their eighteenth in league play and sluggers, now a naval pre-flight ca-

The Trojans work a short pass Martin, and the Bears turned them by Champ Seibold, a substitute tackle, from four yards out. Hein Ends Long Career

Association has an almost sure thing this winter The track lies right in the middle of the metro-

Tuffy Leemans, whose return to a large number of fans have asked To Open Season politan district and is accessible by the gridiron next year also is doubt- for the last month, and not always

> as did Cleveland, Detroit, and Phil- are able to think up the kind of adelphia.

And that goes for all the rest of pleted tentative plans for training the Redskins and Bears in 1940 re- for Gordon. Much of it is new even the contact sports, so far as Com- at Lakeland, Fla., next spring, An sulted in a 73-0 runaway for the mander John Whelchel, the Navy exhibition schedule has been ar- Chicagoans, but when they tangled moved in low circles all his life.

Boxing is proceeding practically on a week-to-week basis, and prob-

All plans could be erased at a mo- Leading Bowler

Now that the football season is over, Pa. John Popov, halfback on the Great "Would you please give me an year by Coach Henry "Tubby" ers who would warrant such a set-The Giants paid the Cardinals Lakes Naval Training Station foot- account for such unfair actions tak- Blair, former Beall baseball lumiting are not available. The Giants paid the Cardinals Lakes Navai Training Station 1901-\$7,500 for the services of Bud ball team, is the leading bowler en by the majority of sports writers nary, have plenty of height and we have an idea that as long as Blattner, infielder, but chances are at the base. Popov averaged 197 in against so great a player?" he will not play for the Giants until a Cincinnati league last year. He after the war. Blattner has en- played football for the University of Orwigsburg no account, explanaof Cincinnati.

CAVALCADE'S TRAINER DIES



Pictured above with Cavalcade, the horse he helped make famous. on June 13 and was the fly in the when through that time you can fielder, from Seattle in exchange is Bob Smith, trainer of race horses and prize fighters for half a century, fact, that William's love for flying all-brother line this season, com- George Hill's strong eleven, received ointment against Rip Sewell of the carry the admiration of your team- for Outfielders Dee Miles and an who died at Yonkers, N. Y. Smith, 73, trained Cavalcade for his victory may come to outweigh his love for posed of Doug, Max and Reggie his letter, and Taylor was elected in the 1934 Kentucky Derby.

IN THERE FIGHTING -- YET



In the ring, Barney Ross, the Chicago mittster who formerly ruled ished their winter tour with their own scoring mark to 138 points for the world's welterweights, always showed plenty of fight and fighting troupe almost intact. Boxing has the season and his record for passes ability. Now, in the marines, Ross still is showing that same fighting kept in the spotlight. ability and recently emerged a hero in fighting in the Solomon Islands. It was reported that Ross had been killed in action there but later it among other things, was to strip

Fans Still Hot after Sports Writers As Ted Williams Pursues His Wings

Beall Courtmen

To Meet Frostburg

State Jayvees

self is the only one who has not ment, indeed if its membership were sports have carried on in at least a With the Western title already emitted a beef about the critics' de- confined to what managers fondly semblance of their former form.

det, is too busy falling in love with The Cards made two mistakes, flying to think about anything else. both of them fumbles by Johnny But I doubt if that has much to do with it. Mr. Williams is a man of

If the critics went on for the rest of William's career picking the Gor-generally. — North American News-dons and DiMaggios above him for At New York, a crowd of 27,449 "value." I don't think Williams turned out at the Polo Grounds to would complain - though he might Fair Grounds Breeders and Racing Association has an almost sure Dodgers, 10-0, and watch Mel Hein, what the hell was wrong with them.

Already committed to run here ful, sparked the Giants on the drive politely. I mention it now because to their only touchdown, scored by the letters are still coming in. The Merle Hapes, and Ward Cuff conin a \$20,000 special are Whirlaway, Alsab, Marriage, Riverland and Requested. The meet opened Thankscenter pro football has ever known.

In later years such star centers as Bulldog Turner and other United States Naval Academy athough the days excluding Sundays and Giants as Eastern champions, finish
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The Redskins, who succeeded the given days are given as long as people. The Redskins, who succeeded the respectful if addressed to a Peruvian Veteran Frostburg Outfit ed their regular season last week, erican creative art as long as people names they use in their letters to The Detroit Tigers have com- The last playoff meeting between describe the gentlemen who voted

tion, or consolation whatever, exed me. The boys were undoubtedly scoring last season, is the only reg- other years, but that is to their

Where does this talk originate? more. Middleton, five feet, eleven Largely with William's manager, inches, is the only member of the Championship Team who has lost no opportunity in pub- first five under six feet. lic or private to emphasize the ter- The Mountaineers may be weak Has five ingredients rbile difficulties and severe suffer- in reserve strength as only two letings that Mr. Williams causes him. termen will bolster the starters. The TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 6 (P)inside stuff, straight from a well- and William Day. placed source, and no doubt it car- Newcomers include George Bitt- teams, says the prescription for a Myself, I would be suspicious of the Leonard Ritchie and Frank Work- five ingredients, namely: bona fides of any manager who be- man. littled one of his own players to the Following Tuesday's game, Beall leadership-that is, someone who the subject of the outfielder's un- The schedule: manageability. There have been other unmanageable Red Sox who proved to be manageable after leaving Boston.

Aviation's Gain, Baseball's Loss

William's himself has left Boston now, proceeding as far as the naval air training station at Amherst, Mass., and it is no surprise to hear that he is prepared to fly for the rest of his life. Anybody who was prepared to ride fire engines for the rest of his life, as Mr Williams once was, is bound to be enthusiastic the first time he handles a plane.

There is a chance, as a matter of National Hockey League have an Nicholson, regular tackle in Coach swinging a bat, which nothing else Bentley.

American Sports Still in Picture After Year of War

Industry Is Facing Future with a Calmer, Saner

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Outlook

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)-A year ago tomorrow it happened, and if while the first shock of indignation was settling into a cold fury thought of sports at all it was a brief flash of a very bleak picture

We shared the apprehension with a good many others. visioned pro football as definitely corner-lot variety. We saw boxing folding up almost completely, and tional status.

In fact, we were something of a calamity howler. Some of our fears materialized at least in part, but months have found sports still very much in the picture.

The major leagues, and most of the minors, finished their seasons Football produced an interesting, if

What the war did do to sport the fields of many of their star performers. It generally cut attional tournaments, reduced the National tennis championships to a travesty. It took most of the

has been able to do so far. That Unforseen events such as tire NEW YORK, Dec. 6 - It's note- would be a tragic thing for baseball and gas rationing and other transrespective divisions before today's of Ted Williams, Mr. Williams him- Baseball is a public entertain- mark, but in spite of everything who is to my mind the most polish- outlook.

> a player, live, individual, human, the past twelve months spectacular, and gaudy, as well as great - baseball would fall to a and the colleges, know that the 18sadly placid level. So would public 19 draft is going to make a tremen-

> Gas rationing, heretofore confined teammates with a javelin, I will de- fective throughout the country. cline to believe that the fellow is Difficulties of rail travel will grow a liability to his club or baseball more acute as the war effort pro-

The golf pros already have abandoned their winter tour. The U. S.G.A. will continue to confine itself solely to raising war funds. It is doubtful that the U.S.L.T.A. will attempt another national tourna-

Fotball still is too far away for the sponsors to make even a guess as to what the effect of loss of players and transportation difficulties really will have.

Lack of Class Is to Credit

Baseball last week made its plans for another season; plans the baseball men fully realize are as fragile as a china plate, but nevertheless plans. They are ready to change them or cancel them on a moment's

These documents generally end on their 1942-43 basketball campaign ably can do so indefinitely as the the following note — as culled from Tuesday night on their home floor, transportation problem isn't ina letter that has just come in from opposing the Frostburg State Jay- volved, and you always can dig up GREAT LAKES, Ill., Dec. 6 (P)— the prosperous city of Orwigsburg, vees in a game starting at 8 o'clock. enough lads to do the fighting. But The Mountaineers, coached this for no other reason than the fight-

> against so great a player?"
>
> Weight. Blair's task should be made the war news continues favorable easier by the return of four regusports will carry on after a fashion despite gas rationing, transporta-Al Harvey, fifth in Western tion difficulties, dimouts and whatcept to say I would have voted for Williams myself if the boys had ask-Maryland Interscholastic League not. They may lack the class of influenced to some extent by the ular lost by graduation. Back this credit. Classed as an industry, they talk that Williams is unmanage- year are Roger Day, fourth in loop are providing as much as any other able and a liability to the joint ef-forts of his team.
>
> scoring; Ritchie Middleton, Bob in the way of manpower and finan-forts of his team.
>
> pritt, Glenn Hanna and Louis Skid-cial support to the common cause.

This, I guess, can be regarded as other veterans are Francis Cosgrove Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama, who has turned out several bowl ries weight with the electorate, ner, Joe Lynch, Nick Harris, championship football club calls for 1. Material. 2. Coaching and

advantage of players on another will invade Cumberland Friday to can get the best effort out of the club. Mr. Joe Cronin, William's oppose the LaSalle High Explorers. boys. 3. A well-arranged schedule, guardian until Williams promoted The Mountaineers' other sixteen with not too many tough games himself to the navy, is eloquent on games include ten with WMI foes. in a row. 4. Luck in avoiding injuries. 5. Breaks in officiating.

"Absence of any of these factors can spoil an otherwise championship season," opines Thomas. "And a fellow has to be lucky to

St. James School Honors Local Boys

Two local boys, Somerville Nicholson, Jr., and David H. Taylor. were honored at the St. James school's annual football banquet re-The Chicago Blackhawks of the cently at St. James, Md.

McSpaden Wins Top Money in Miami Golf

General Motors Head

Asserts

By DAVID J. WILKIE

of material and manpower are giv-

Philadelphian's 272 Score Earns **Him First Prize**

Johnny Revolta, Half-Way Leader, Finishes in Second Place

By JOHN WILDS

MIAMI. Fla., Dec. 6 (AP)-Harold McSpaden of Philadelphia put on the pressure under fire today to card a triumphant last round 66 and winter-the \$1,000 first money in the Miami open tournament

hree strokes higher than Byron Nelson's winning score last year bethe touring professional brigadegave him a four-stroke edge over Johnny Revolta of Evaston, Ill., the half-way point leader.

Revolta, playing in the threesome with McSpaden, pulled even on the sixth hole today, the sixtieth of the cournament, but couldn't hold the pace and finished at 35-33-68 for

second 67 of the tournament today capture first prize of \$1,000. and took third place over some of the better known golfers not yet a stroke better than the scores of J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Charles Taura Catrio Rock, Ark., and Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., tied for fourth

Revolta picked up \$700 of the \$5,000 prize money-all paid in war bonds-while Hamilton took away \$500 and Harrison and Barron got xBrown Carse ...107 Old Rose

Willie Turnesa, the National ama-olds and up; abo today with a two-under-par 68 to C card a total 281 and pace the ama-

Navy Teams Still Can Learn Tricks From Collegians

Irish Tie Great Lakes, St. Mary's and Iowa Pre-Flights Bow

the Iowa Pre-Flighters, 7-0, on Bob Steuber's fifty-eight-yard run.

Southern California and U. C. L. A scored easy victories in a Pacific Coast doubleheader and rolled on toward their battle next Saturday for the conference crown and the Blowing Wind.

THIRD—Mr. Jimmie.

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FOURTH—Boston Blue, Apprehend.

Sen. NOTTIS for the conference crown and the onor of meeting Georgia in the Blowing Wind.
PIFTH—Walter Haight, Sir Kid, Pogo-Rose Bowl on New Year's day.

8-0, in one end of the novel twin Fr. bill and the Uclans bumped Idaho, 40-13, in the other.

In the final game in the Southwest Conference, Rice clinched sec-ond place by downing Southern Yanks Get Trainer an intersectional game.

William and Mary, Southern Conerence champion, closed out its Watch (oast League eason with a 14-7 intersectional riumph over Oklahoma and Miss-

The Second Air Force Bombers. carming up for the Sun Bowl game. topped Arizona, 27-13.

CLARK SHAUGHNESSY TO ATTEND ALLEGANY FOOTBALL BANQUET

Clark D. Shaughnessy, the Uniepted an invitation to be the guest speaker at the Allegany high football "victory banquet" at the Epis-

the sale of tickets to the public and other arrangements in a few days.

they would arterity process
they would ar

TOURNEY WINNER



fessional at Evansville, Ind., muni- the favorite in the \$5,000 Miami through several swamps. It was "The immediate post-war car cipal course and virtually unknown open golf tourney, came through slow going. After several miles, we can't be much different from the of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Killander,

called into war work. His 277 was AT THE TRACKS

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NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (P) - If no- sixth-Purse \$500; claiming: 3-year- ed picking up one of the dead Japs bequeathed his real and personal

service teams can learn a few tricks from the college boys.

Three of the navy's most powerful outfits operated against underdogs from the collegiate ranks and wound up the day with a total of two de
SEVENTH—Purse \$400; claiming; 4- year-olds and up; 1:1-16 miles.

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Charles Town Selections

Southern Cal blanked Montana, SIXTH-Harebell, Ginoca, Thrift Shop SEVENTH-Residue, Fold Under, White

EIGHTH-Cacodemon, Annikin, Grandi- treaty is carried out in good faith' NINTH-Wild Irish, Crimson Lancer.

Representatives of the big leagues

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Christian cross. As reports to the ligious ceremony, the impression is created outside Munich that the clark D. Shaughnessy, the Uni-ersity of Maryland coach and fam-der T-formation specialist has an T-formation specialist, has acdead were Christians

Dead Would Protest Cardinal Faulhaber implied that

Allegany's gridders, again using his people could know when or how broadcast said there was justificathe T-formation, turned in their death might come suddenly, and tion for still greater Axis hopes in second straight unbeaten and un- therefore it was necessary to in- the future, "despite the rather tled season and retained city and sist upon the inalienable rights of complicated co-ordination of the Cumberland Valley Athletic League Christians to the blessing of their conduct of the war between the church

Two Weekly Newspapers Next Automobiles On Auction Block

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 6 (P)-Two Will Be Like '42 Anne Arundel county weekly newspapers, The Southern Maryland Times and the Shady Side News, have been placed on the auction block because their youthful publisher is going to war.

Thomas L. Christian, 37, said to- Will Look Good To Public, day he had been ordered for army induction Dec. 26, the day after Christmas, and that circumstances had forced him to offer the joint operation for sale.

With his father, Charles M. Chrisian, of Green Haven, Md., the oung publisher established The Times, an independent weekly, in the Shady Side News (Rep.) which

Marine Private

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had spotted two of the enemy—one terials; they aren't interchangeable." Lee, Va., to the Normoyle Ordnance

a white man. capture the blond. The captain im-

"It was raining to beat hell," mighty good to the public when the Texas, to Camp McCoy, Wis. Jug McSpaden, of Philadelphia, Wendling related, "and we waded war is over. We saw new tracks and estimated won't have that opporunity." there had been about eight men.

> Find Japs in Hut "We soon discovered that 'our pression — unless we engineer one." Japs' were in a small village, well We could hear them be higher after the war than it was Artillery. talking. From the noise we knew in the past, provided we all pitch in

"I already had my men surround- facilities and equipment." SECOND-Purse \$400; claiming; 4-year- to open fire. When the firing ceased, I moved cautiously up to the 14 several times for whomever was inside to surrender. There was no Orphans Court 114 response, so I jerked the door down.

"Three dead Japs were piled up in 4-year- the corner. But standing against Two wills were filed for probate 12 six feet tall and weighed about 200 of wills.

(candy). He didn't bat an eye. stocks. To his sister Mrs. Annie M. his parents. "I recalled that we always gave O'Rourke he bequeathed one stock

110 cigarettes to prisoners back in camp, certificate valued at \$100, Feldman Mrs. Osburn Richardson, Bowery

"Then he reached over and start- Choice, Pa., who died November 26. C, Davisville, R I.

body he'd been foiling with. He took

a step toward me, swinging the sword. I had to shoot him. The Ration Board Issues bullet hit him in the stomach and he died immediately. "We searched the house. There wasn't any food. I took the two- And Grade No. 2 Tires

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ertson, four tires and two tubes;

three tires and two tubes.

three; Edith S. Miller, one.

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period on long runs by Corwin Clatt and Creighton Miller and came out with a 13-13 draw.

California upset the St. Mary's Pre-Flight squad, 12-6, with Gene Pickett sprinting forty-four yards to the winning touchdown and Missouri's Big Six champions blanked the Iowa Pre-Flighters, 7-0, on Bob tle. The others took some blankets riding on logs because the tide had new passenger tires, and twenty. Texas,

nine tubes. "I reported to the captain. That's And that's how Wendling got the Silas O. Collins, three tires. first notch on his rifle. Now he's trying to get permission to go back

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but that these could be decreased as the years passed "and it will not be many years until the armies

can be entirely withdrawn. While the senator said there was Planned Next Month Methodist, 13-7. Texas A. and M. Eddie Froelich has been signed a long and hard fight ahead, he shut out Washington State, 21-0, in by the New York Yankees as added that indications now were that "victory is in sight for us and our allies" and that the terms of become first aid instructors will be

unconditional surrender." league at Oakland, Cal. More Norris continued by saying that defense nursing corps. than forty teams are in the circuit. "the sacrifice which Russia has Those desiring to become instructural Field, Ky. made stands out in the world's his- tors must complete a twenty-hour tory as one of the greatest tributes course in first aid.

to the cause in which we believe." Nurses who have taken the ten-Messages from Anthony Eden, hour course may complete the lahoma A and M College, Still-British secretary of state for foreign twenty-hour requirement this month. water, Okla., and is now on duty affairs, and from representatives Classes can be given three times of numbers of governments-in-exile each week. were read to the meeting.

Annihilation of

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copal church parish house Thurs- no Christian ceremony whatever lief to the Axis which at that time was involved during the govern- was engaged in defense against the This year's banquet will be spon- ment-directed program, and de- Soviets in the Russian winter and sored by the school and Coach Her- clared "if the dead could speak against the British Eighth army in man Ball will announce plans for they would ardently protest" and Libya," the Berlin broadcast said.

Axis powers and Japan."

With Our Boys In the Service

ferred from Fort Eustis, Va., to

Pvt. First Class Raymond C. Meade to Fresno, Cal. Dorn, 607 Elm street, has been transferred from the Army Air Route No. 1, Frostburg, have re-DETROIT, Dec. 6 (A) - Problems Service Center, Leesburg, Fla.

effect of retarding the rate of ac- husband from Miami Beach, Fla., Cairo, Egypt, celeration in war production rather to Stinston Field, San Antonio, than of cutting into output volume. Texas. C. E. Wilson, president of General

ing a survey of the car industry's Wallace to Camp Hulen, Texas. war production effort. Wilson said runner that two outposts guards "Men," he said, "aren't like ma- has been transferred from Camp 1942. Discussing the post-war automo- Motor Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Clara Killander, daughter vice. to winter event galleries, had his in the final round yesterday to reached a small village about a mile 1942 model; it takes time to design, last week for entrance into the will be called to duty soon. Wilson said he saw "no reason

why we should have a post-war destreet, has completed his basic train-"I'll go further than that," he add- ing at Fort Cronkhite, Cal., and has Donald F. White, son of Mr. and is attending radio training school back in the bush. Figuring which ed; "I see no reason why the stan- been assigned to Headquarters Bat- Mrs. E. L. White. 410 Maryland Pope Field. Ft. Bragg. N. C. hut they were in, we crept within dard of living in America shouldn't tery, First Battalion, Sixth Coast

> and work. Certainly, we'll have the Staff Sergeant Calvin O. Butler, husband of Mrs. Lucy Butler, 5 Race street, has been transferred from Las Vegas, Nev., where he finished a course as bombardier, to Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho. He had previously been graduated as an airplane mechanic at Sheppard Field, Texas.

Corp. Eugene F. Kelly, son of the wall was a fourth one who in Ohphans court Friday, accor- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mt. wasn't even wounded. He was about ding to George E. Jordan, register Pleasant street, Frostburg, has been pounds. However, he wasn't the The will of Magistrate Joseph A. Africa. The Kellys have three sons 109 light-haired guy I was looked for. Feldman of Eckhart Mines, who in the armed forces, Pvt. Michael We stared at each other. Then I died November 23, names his sister F. Kelly, who is stationed at Fort thought I should take him prisoner Lillian Feldman executrix and Belvoir, Va., and Sgt. John L. Kelly, 110 if possible, so I tried to coax him leaves her the bulk of his estate of stationed at Camp Lee, Va., who is out with a piece of 'pogie bait' more than \$2,000 in cash, bonds and spending a brief furlough here with

so I offered him one. He just kept who was unmarried was a magis- street, Frostburg, received word

sas City, Mo. He named David Mill- has been transferred from Aberdeen

transferred from New River, N. C. to Camp Elliott, Marine Base, San Diego, Cal.

Pvt. Robert N. McFadden, 214 North Mechanic street, is stationed at Camp Polk, La.

Pvt. Marcellus C. Weaver, son Local War Price and Rationing and we started home. The worst part Board No. 1-1 has issued certificates of Mrs Hazel Schultz, 535 Necessity of our trip was crossing two rivers for seven Grade No. 2 tires, ten street, is stationed at Camp Maxey.

> Roy Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Rhodes, Valley road, has been made a corporal at Atlantic

New Tires - (Passenger) - Bessie Teter, one tire; William P. Warren Brehm, 417 Ascension Cooper, one tire and one tube; street, passed exams recently for Alonzo Snider, two tires and two entrance into the United States Navy tubes; Richard Paulman, three tires at Baltimore and expects to be called and one tube; Astor Cab Company, into service soon. His brother, Private First Class Melville Brehm, is Tubes - Henry A. Strawderman, ill in a hospital at Fort Dix, N. J.

> Pvt. Vance E. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance G. Robinson, 136 Independence street, has been transferred from Bowman Field, Ky., to Fort Logan, Colo

Pvt. First Class Ralph C. O'Hara this city, has been made a corporal A course for nurses desiring to at Camp Edwards, Mass.

the victory must be absolute-" an given next month, the date and Pvt. Eugene W. Bergman, son place to be disclosed later, it was of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bergman Praising China and Great Brit- announced yesterday by Mrs. Mary 353 Williams street, has been transssippi State turned back San Fran- are watching players in the winter ain for their stand against the foe, E. Freed, chairman of the civilian ferred from Sedalia Army Air Field, Warrensburg, Mo., to Bow-

> Miss Rita Boch, La Vale, has comoleted WAVE basic training at Ok-



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FAMILY

John C. Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Moody, Homewood Addition, has been transferred from Camp Meade to Camp Wheeler, Ga

Pvt. James J. Hamilton, son of Sgt. Bertran. J. Bradley, West-Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hamilton, emport, has returned to Char-325 Williams street, has been trans-ents. Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley. lotte, N. C., after visiting his par-

John E. Ford, 424 Greene street has been transferred from Fort the evacuation of the medical units

Base, Savannah, Ga., to the Air ceived word from their son, Sgt. has arrived safely overseas and is may remove a bullet or set a bone on most grades 1927, and two years ago purchased ing the automobile industry concern Mrs. Bruce Shroyer, Ellerslie, has now stationed in the Middle East right now but they are having the been advised of the transfer of her war zone. He said he had visited

Nurse Corps, daughter of Mr. and to China and China Aid Council Calves, good 17.00 to 18.10, me-Pvt. John Franklin See, Ellers- Mrs. Jacob Goodman, 505 North two of the eight agencies co-operat- dium 13.50. Motors Corporation, expressed this view here to news writers conclud- lie, has been transferred from Camp Centre street, has reported for duty ing with United China Relief. at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. Lt. Goodman was a nurse at Johns patrol led by a captain. One morn-the industry had experienced ma-berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. entering the service at Dale Nabry Pvt. First Class Leroy Hersh- Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, before Hershberger, 715 Gephart Drive, Field, Tallahassee, Fla., March 5,

Corp. Alfred R. Barnett, 211 Bed "Th automobiles the car manu- Mrs. Alice Berkhard, South Lee Headquarters, One Hundred Ninth mediately ordered out four men. facturers stopped making last Feb- street, has been advised of the Infantry. Twenty-eighth Division. Wendling volunteered, and was ruray were the best vehicles the in- transfer of her son, Charles Wil- Camp Livingston, La., is home for dustry ever made and they will look liam Berkhard, from Houston, a visit. He was employed in the Spinning Department at the Celan- observers recently returned from ese plant before entering the ser- China, that country's greates

John H. Parker, Jr., son of Mr. navy, is stationed at Bainbridge, from where the Japs were reported, test and produce a new car and we last week for entrance into the and Mrs. J. H. Parker, Junction, W. Md Women's Auxiliary Army Corps and Va., has been promoted from private first class to corporal at the Army Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Jr. Air Forces Technical School, Madi- 217 Glenn street, has received word

Gateway Chatter

(Continued from Page 12) can be carried on muleback, and

can be assembled in ten min-

not evacuated until the Japanese TODAY? are sighted by village lookouts and and their patients into the countryside is made with the help of vil- TERRA ALTA, W. Va , Dec. 6 lage farmers. No more permanent Receipts of the last week were very medical set-up is practical in guer- light, with a good demand for all rilla warfare, where the surgeon grades. Prices held firm to higher

within two miles of hostilities. Second Lt. Irene Goodman, Army American Bureau for Medical Aid per head

> The United China relief is one of the six great relief agencies which along with the USO are sharing in the funds being raised in the Allegany County War Chest Campaign which is now in progress. Part of the \$45,000 quota assigned to Allegany county will go to

According to reports of American

avenue, who recently enlisted in the

that her husband, Pvt. Cunningham, who enlisted in the Air Corps

ease. During the early months the invasion, there were more sick soldiers than wounded ones. Quanti ties of quinine and atabrinek, the new malaria remedy, have been sent to the Chinese Red Cross to compat malaria, but cholera, plague and dysentery still constitute grave

dangers. If you have not given to the WAR Often the peasant-hut units are CHEST campaign why not do so

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He was graduated in 1935 with honors from the Altoona Catholie

High School, after which he attended Notre Dame University for one

year. He then transferred to Georgetown University where he was graduated from the school of fereign service in 1939. The young man then became associated in business with his father and uncle, Herbert T. Wolf, in the Wolf Furniture Company, continuing in this work for one and one-half years. When the emergency came and a call for naval reserves was issued, George A. Wolf, Jr., responded and enlisted in the naval reserve, being assigned to the Naval Academy at

Ensign Wolf was lost in action, December 7, 1941 in the performance of his duty and in the service of his country, serving with the Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii,

Annapolis, from where he was graduated May 15, 1941, with the com-

We deem it a sacred privilege to pay tribute to the memory of Ensign George A. Wolf, Jr., gallant fellow member of our organization.

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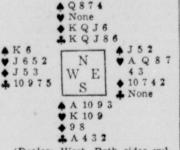


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RISK TWO TO SEEK ONE

THERE IS one time when a finesse should never be considered in rubber bridge, or in total point play. That is when the loss of it would enable the opponents to gain the setting trick by ruffing a suit which you know one of them can' ruff. If, however, your contract is impossible except with a successful finesse, then you should try it. Its failure could only mean that you get set two tricks instead of one



(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.) West

Pass

South should have made his contract, in a social rubber game, as he got helped twice. A club lead ruffed, switch to a diamond and then another club ruff, followed later by a spade trick, could have settled his hash. But West led the heart 2, which he ruffed with the

Wishing to ruff out his other hearts, he made the hazardous lead of a club toward his A, dangerous with so many cards of the suit and East marked for great distribution. After East ruffed this with the spade 2, South got his second

iummy's spade 4, his first break.

luck break. Deciding unsoundly to try to cut down ruffing values in dummy, East led the spade 5. If South had taken that with the A and then led the trump 3 toward the Q, the hostile K and J would have fallen together. That would have given the defenders their second trick, and the only other one possible would have been the diamond A.

But South preferred to try the trump finesse when East led the 5. He played low, and the K won. West then led a second club, which East ruffed with the J. and the contract was set by the diamond A.

Tomo	rrow's P	roblem
	↑743 ▼109 ◆A54 • KQJ1	0 2
↑ K 9 ▼ 4 3 2 ↑ K 9 7 3 ♣ 9 8 4 3	W E S	↑ Q 10 8 5 ↑ K Q J 7 ↑ J 6 2 ↑ 6 5
	 A J 6 2 ▼ A 8 6 5 ◆ Q 10 8 ▲ A J 	

(Dealer: West. East-West vul-

nerable.) What difficult spot is North likely to find himself in later, if he decides to open this deal with a bid of 1-Club?



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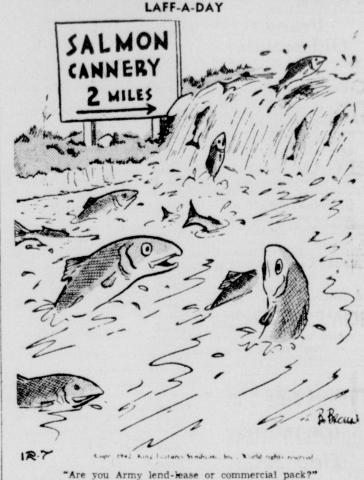
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(abbr.)

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28. Celestial

body 29. Put forth

effort

islands 35. Sign of

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40. Male name

44. Islet in a river

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Switzerland

43. Longing

30. Divers

31. Indian

32. Little

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12. Burglars

16. Tin (sym.) 17. Weaker

avenue

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18. Covered

21. To form

25. Land

6. Beseeched

7. Fated

9. Style of

4. Snake 7. Writing table 8. Breathing sound 10. Studded 11. Foe 13. Decay 14. A yawn 15. Hebrew prophet 17. Music note 19. Excavate 20. Short scale

1. Reserve

(abbr.)

over long one 22. Work unit 23. Poem 24. Ten-year periods

26. Preclude 27. Green stone 30. Cebine monkey 33. Law (L.) 34. Seesaws 36. Devoured 37. Erbium

(sym.) 38. Elliptical 39. Roman emperor 41. Female sheep 42. Craxy 44. Invisible

emanations 46. Network 47. Arab kingdom 48. Put on 49. Sesame

DOWN 1. Give back 2. Large worm Firmament 4. Part of "to be

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Times-News. 11-30-tf-T THREE ROOM Apartment, furnished or unfurnished, LaVale. Phone

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> 12-1-31t-T THREE MODERN housekeeping rooms. 408 Park St.

St. Phone 2029-W. 12-2-1wk-N HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 316 Har-12-3-1w-N rison St. rison. BEDROOM, references. 63 Greene St 12-5-tf-T Premier Duplex, 104 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 5

SLEEPING ROOM, 312 Washington

24-Houses For Rent

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12-6-1w-T

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ed daily. Hersch's, 307 S. Centre 11-27-tf-T CONGOLEUM AND Armstrong floor covering. Best quality, pat-

tern and prices at Shonter's, 11-28-tf-T live in. Phone 2857-W.

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26-For Sale Miscellaneous

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and equipment. ty Loan & Finance Co., 80 Pershing St. 12-5-1w-T school or training in camp; to SINGER SEWING machine, mohair living room suite, studio couch. G. M. refrigerator, Philco radio, gas range, 79 N. Centre St.

COUNTER, SAFE, office fixtures

12-6-2t-T Call 1955. 12-6-3t-T 12-1-tf-T ELECTRIC RANGE, 105 Frederick St., Apt. 4.

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continue original price, design. FURNACE CASTINGS, stove bowls, LOST—Liberty St., key container, 3 Surgical belts. Individually degrate bars, machinery repairing keys one marked sas. Reward. grate bars, machinery repairing keys, one marked gas. and welding. McKaig's Machine Shop and Foundry. 9-25-tf-T

> 117 Valley St. 12-4-tf-T LOST-A BROKEN CASTINGS Stove Bowls, Furnace Castings, Grate Bars Duplicate anything,

estimate from blueprint or pattern. Maryland Mould and Foundry, Mt. Savage, Md. Phone Mt. Savage,

28-A-Florists

29-Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millenson 317 Virginia. 1-6-tf-T USED FURNITURE. Goodman's.

30-Building Supplies

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO. 31-Help Wanted

TRI-STATE Employment Commission, School Street, LaVale. Nurses registry, also convalescent home. Phone 1861-M. (Licensed Agency.)

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GIRL OR woman for housework 400 Hill St. WOMAN FOR housework,

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EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Good salary and excellent working conditions. To be considered

snapshot or photo, not returnable. All replies held strictly confidential. Write Box 984-A, % News. 12-5-2t-T 128 WOMAN OR GIRL, housework, LEO C. REICHERT-Phone 3254

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Good pay and allowance for Phone 257-W. Western Union bicycle. 10 EXPERIENCED TRUCK drivers needed immediately, steady work.

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12-6-1t-T 37-Musical Instruments

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38-Lost and Found

Phone 1710-R, evenings.

12-4-3t-T STOVE BOWLS, grate bars, old WILL PARTY who took bird cage fashioned fireplace grates. Wil-liams Foundry & Machine Works, turn? 12-6-1t-7 turn?

ward. Phone 4236-R. 12-6-1t-T "BUNKER HILL Letchworth Reed. 20 lb. dark brown Boston terrier white blaze face, ran up Narrows chasing W. M. freight at 5:45 m. Saturday, towerman saw trotting back towards town Wore a red sweater and on harness had county dog tag and name tag. Finder please phone #3687. Re-

39-Miscellaneous

EXPERT AND dependable electric refrigerators, electric range and the hours of 8 and 9 a. m. or 1 and 2 p. m. Bohman-Warne Inc., 39 Henderson Blvd.

11-16-31t-T BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W. A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St. Phone 3013-W. 1-28-tf-N CARPENTER Repairs, remodeling. 12-1-31t-N Phone 2042-W

41-Moving, Storage

11-26-tf-N MOVING FURNITURE to and from Baltimore. Phone 388

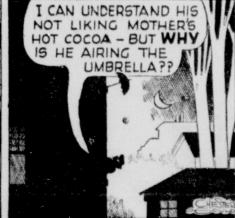
12-2-tf-N 42-Painting, Paperhanging

WOMAN FOR housework, good wages. Phone 2429-W. 12-5-2t-T PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill. Phone 189-M. 4-17-tf-N Phone 189-M. Floor sanding and refinishing. 12-7-4t-N Day Phone 917, Night 1645-JX.

BETWEEN 25 and 35 years of age. 43-A-Professional Services

applicant should enclose recent DR. HEDRICK, dentist. Phone 3018.

Times- 44-Piano Tuning



Color Blindness, Which Occurs Only WOMAN WANTED, stay nights, ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed Mor-rissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone In Males, Is Hereditary, Doctor Says 1919-W.

47-Real Estate for Sale

12-3-tf-T FARM, terms if desired. Isaac Spi ker, Route 1, Hyndman,

12-1-1w-N 47-A-Remodeling

DARRELL LANTZ 12-2-1wk-N REMODELING CONTRACTOR

48-Roofing, Spouting

ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal work, warm air heating. Twigg, 3362-R. 50-Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone

1868-W

Kelly Springfield Engineering 51-Wanted to Buy

model car. Phone 395. 9-26-tf-N two washing machines. top prices. Cumberland Loan Co.

vard Apartments.

12-4-3t-N = mobile, cash, 4163-M. Prederick Sts. Apply Times- LATE MODEL 7 or 8 ft. electric 53-Wanted To Rent

Centre St. Phone 2732-W.

WANTED - Kneehole Desk also boy's wagon or scooter. Phone 1837-M. 12-5-3t-N 12-6-3t-T music, 66 Mechanic. Phone 123. ONE DUMP body and hoist to fit Columbia 11-19-31t-N Chevrolet chassis. G. C. Sensa-

refrigerator. Phone 344 or 1396

12-6-1w-T 54 Wanted Situations 52-Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED-Celanese riders. Phone

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. I"Scarlet, in most cases, I can dis Color blindness is a congenital tinguish, but a dark bottle green with bicycles. Day or night work. MODERN BRICK home, bargain, probably heredity, inability to dis- I could not, with certainty, from

or less color-blind. nerve fibers which respond to color glove sations of orange, yellow and blue does is to improve the retina for are produced by different combina- night blindness. tions of the stimulation of these

violet fibers The perception of colors is abso- Detroit: lutely wanting-the individual being

Some Unaware The color-blind person lives in be fallacious. Practically, 10-22-tf-N a peculiar world. Often he may be blind people discriminate the lights DO YOU HAVE a family treadle unaware of this peculiarity until first of all from their position of sewing machine for sale? We late in life. A doctor wrote in to the standard in those towns where buy all makes. Phone Cumber- an occulist saying that his wife this position is constant. Second an oculist saying that his wife this position is constant. perception. The oculist sent him green and red lenses differs in 11-26-tf-N some test worsteds and asked him recognizable degree. Third, these WANTED - Household Furniture to match them. The matches he persons seem to learn to make use and appliances, all descriptions, sent in were very amusing, fully of cues from other drivers and Price's Furniture Exchange, 79 N. substantiating the lady's opinion from the situation in general."

-W. 11-26-tf-N and diagnosis, Dalton, who first described color

12-4-3t-N LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room for mother and baby with Christian elderly couple, as part compensa-tion would help with housework. Write 965-A % Times-News.

and green fibers and blue results ined to see whether they were colorfrom the stimulation of green and blind. This, however, is unnecessary, Total color blindness is very rare, who conducts the Traffic Clinic in "I have pointed out that able to perceive the difference vision does not seem to be imporbetween darkness and light but not tant in the matter of safe driving variations in the intensity of light. Color blindness was offered me as WILL PAY Cash for your late Partial or incomplete color blind- one of the arguments for setting up ness may have to do with red, green the Traffic Clinic. We maintained or violet blindness, but usually the that the color-blind individual TWO ELECTRIC Prigidaires, also individual mixes up reds and greens, probably could not distinguish green

from red lights. This has proved to thought he was deficient in color the amount of brightness in the

ed. Phone 273-W. Joseph Black-

SYNOPSIS

EUGENIA NORTH, his selfish fiancee. YESTERDAY: Just before the ship sails on which she and Rusty are go-

sails on which she and Rusty are going to Hawaii. Paige sees a girl wearing dark glasses come up the gangplank.

CHAPTER EIGHT PAIGE WAS glad when the fog lifted enough for them to sail. They had been delayed an hour as it was An hour that had thwarted her eagerness to leave their quarters though the slightly chinless white and pink face had attract Paige it was the bronze sequin-balled hat pin, so inappropriate at midday that made her certain of her suspi

cions. Somehow the blond girl had managed to obtain passage on the overcrowded ship. While they slowly throbbed away from the pier, Rusty leaned lazily on the lanai rail and stared down into the water. Paige also leaned there, silent, her head turned away from Rusty, who, now that their guests had gone, was glumly untalkative. No longer was he putting on his act of a devoted bridegroom. He still held a glass of champagne

in one hand and a cigaret in the Ship's bells sang out their rather mournful, but musical, ding-donging as they slowly eased past the San Francisco wharves and made their way out into the bay and on as she had that day in Reno, which some lunch. Tea and sandwiches beneath the magnificent arch of the was foolish. Golden Gate bridge. San Francisco appeared to be made of layers; its ancient Old World city.

Quite suddenly Rusty spoke, "Where did you know Gabe?" After a moment the girl answered, "Oh, in the old home town

ther do you. "Since you specified, at the beginning of our curbstone romance, that you didn't care if I never so much as spoke to you, that you pre-

ferred I didn't-suppose you don't,

you are so extremely reticent about

" she inquired acidly.

had the thought struck her than cause the Australian sailors ies to spite the she spoke it aloud. Swiftly and "Eugenia is on board." "Naturally."

Paige ignored that, "How could be Latins. Brazilians, very likely,

to talk about money." wanted her on the ship."

"I'd have rather a difficult time ently he had forgotten ! is wish to carrying on my campaign of mak- make Eugenia believe they were ing her miserable if she stayed in secluding themselves in their quar-San Francisco. Don't be silly!" He ters through romantic preferences. lit a fresh cigaret. "I'm going down For want of anything to occupy to the purser's office now and ar- her, Paige began going through the range for our table. I want to get gifts, placing the cards in a neat near Eugenia so she can't miss a stack, fitting bunches of flowers

wick Carnes flipped the tags on a rather than asked. skyline was like an etching of an few of the packages. You'd better go through these things so you'll The steward was back soon. "Till know whom to thank. After all, serve you on the lanai. As soon as

more and more."

Rusty's grin scoffed at her. "How strange that he hasn't a "We'll lunch up here to make Eu-trace of a southern accent." Rest-genia think we're cooing, but we'll coast roll that tosses ships between wick Carnes swung about on his go down to dinner. And I want you San Francisco and Los Angeles. elbow so that he faced her. His to be especially gorgeous." He eyes were a chilly, calculating sapphire blue. "For that matter, neighbor blue, "For that matter, neighbor blue, "I you have their beds."

There was a gay party in the adner do you."

some ear ornaments, wear them to joining lanai. Although the could the cool smile with which Paige call attention to your pretty ears. not distinguish words, Paige could responded was practically a smirk. They're very pretty. Like white hear laughter and the tinkle of

walked quickly to the dressing ta- She must find some suitable for her either!" she terminated with spirit ble and peered across dozens of white-fringed evening gown. and a lack of grammatical struc- Talisman roses to look at her ears. There was a small remaining What a stupid remark! How could patch of sunshine. Paige scooted a "It simply seems strange that an ear possibly look like a tulip?" footstool into its warmth and beyou are so extremely reticent about Instead of opening gifts she, too, gan an investigation of her purse, yourself." His gaze cut into her left the suite and went out on deck. She took out the mother-of-pearly face as if he hoped to read her They were now even with Alcatraz compact and cigaret box and delved From the ship that giant rock did into the hidden sanctum. Although

12-1-1w-T tinguish colors, especially red and brown. Dark yellow I know; light green. It occurs exclusively in males, yellows I might confuse with light A few cases have been reported in browns, though in most cases I women but all of these reports are think I would know them from subject to some criticism. In the red." Color-blind people are not examination of candidates as rail- able to distinguish red fruits, such way employees, it has been found as cherries, from the leaves of the that about two per cent are more tree. The color-blind person has been known to appear on the streets In the eye are three kinds of with one green and one brown

ensations. Stimulation of one pro- A number of correspondents have luces the sensation of red; stimula- written me, asking whether vitamir tion of the second, green, and of the A will improve color blindness. I third, the sensation of violet, Sen- will not. The only thing vitamin A

Traffic Clinic

three primary fibers. Thus, yellow Some years ago it was proposed results from the stimulation of red that all motorists should be exam-I quote from Dr. Lowell S. Selling.

Questions and Answers M. F. A :- Is it possible for any WANTED 1939, 1940, or 1941 auto- blindness in his own person, said; one who has punctured his ear have had a punctured ear drum were able to hear perfectly after it healed.

> DAIRY AND FARM Hand wants work, small family. Draft deferr-

"You knew, it?"

you get passage for her so late?" as they were speaking Portuguese. "It's been my experience that very short interval when she heard you can do almost anything if you them going out. This time their have enough money. But I'm for- voices were not soft cadences. They

cheeks. "I still don't see why you ness and just as soon forgot them.

"Could be." Unconcerned, Restyou are Mrs. Restwick Carnes."

you are the meanest man I know."

could escape by swimming to the at Paige. "Naturally, if they annoy you outlying craft of friendly conspira-But they are not poison, you know." tors. Dread currents, that brought but at her opened gray purse and He laughed slightly, then tossed his men to as sure a doom as a prison its contents cigaret into the sea with an almost | death, were hidden

vicious gesture that betrayed his The ship was beginning to come to cruise order. Children were al-Paige realized he was genuinely ready playing shuffleboard and irritated. What would he say, she ping-pong at the sheltered tables. wondered, if she told him Eugenia Paige moved through the writing North was on board? No sooner room and on to the music room. B the cocktail room she

cled and went into the dance salon from the other side, Several people For the barest moment he enjoyed her astonishment. "I was algirl was not there either. Paige most sure of it. I was sure she went on through the library, peeped wouldn't be able to resist the ticket onto the opposite deck and finally I had delivered to her earlier this headed back toward the stateroom. A gay party, two men and two women of swarthy coloring, was Paige's red lips curled. "Seems ou're taking a harem."

Again Restwick Carnes laughed.

going into the suite directly across from the Carnes. From soft musical accents, Paige judged them to

She had been in her bedroom

made only a cursory search, but

Eugenia was not there. She cir-

getting," he said in self-reproach- were loud, very harsh and proful mockery, "you don't like people foundly agitated about something. What could make them so alarmed, Paige could tell she was blushing Paige wondered. But soon she could feverish feeling of her no longer hear their worried noisi-Rusy did not come back. Appar-

into the bathtub. She rang for the Paige followed him from the steward and managed to beg extra lanai into the bedroom. "I think vases. After 45 minutes she rang for She noticed she was trembling just him again. "You'd better bring me

"For two?" the steward stated,

you've finished you'd better call me "A fact I'm beginning to regret and I'll close the glass doors. It will get cloudy and choppy soon."

It was fairly choppy already. But

glasses. She hoped dinner would be For an instant after the door had banged Paige just stood there in the center of the floor. Then she ornaments came to her mind again.

Just because you blab your se- not look so fearsome. Even the wa- she was seriously intent on her cret heart, don't expect me to." She ter did not appear more turbulent task, something caused her to turned her head with such fury than other parts of the ocean. It glance up, And there was Eugenia, that her chin darted into the or- was easy to see why criminals leaning perilously far out over the chid corsage. "May I take this off made the mistake of thinking they rail of the adjoining land, staring Or rather, not staring at Paige,

(To Be Continued)

WHAT IN TH-?? THAT'S AN UMBRELLA . BUT-

THEN - WHY - THAT'S-THAT'S COCOA!

FIRST I HEAR DRIP, DRIP

ON MY WINDOW SILL .



HOW STUPID OF ME TO



Patriotic Groups Attend Special **Episcopal Service**

Honor Roll Dedication and Flag Presentation Features Program

" 'Pearl Harbor Day' is not a day but a day of which each of us should be humbly proud", the Rev. Sydney A. Temple, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Hancock, said yesterday afternoon in his sermon at a special patriotic service in Emmanuel Episcopal church.

"Following the Christian way of we Americans were 'stabbed in the back' at Pearl Harbor, because we accepted the best in others and disregarded the evil", the speaker stated. "And because we believe in the Christian way of life, there is no shame in Pearl Harbor Day

500 Attend Service

life. On the one hand was Chrisit; on the other hand was barbarism And so today, can look back without any feeling of regret or shame. We look ahead

"The kind of peace we as Americans want, will only be possible if we are willing to make sacrifices which will raise the standard of strive to uphold the peace at any

The Rev. Mr. Temple spoke to a congregation of more than 500 perons, who witnessed the dedication of the church honor roll and the presentation of a flag and flag pole. Red Cross volunteers, Civilian De- these government securities by ever hold it high." fense workers and Boy and Girl those at home will provide the guns, Scouts, together with representa- planes and tanks with which our

mayor and city council. Miss Pearl night to remind us of the infamous hands of every Elk on the face A. Eader, regent of Cresap chapter attack just one year ago today, the earth would at all times be Revolution, presented a large United No. 13, American Legion, it has a bers of the organization. The flag was raised after the service and effort. Second, to boost the War Joseph M. Fradiska of Fort Cum- Chest campaign, Stewart W. Phillip berland Post No. 13, American Le- will be master of ceremonies and

The Rev. David C. Clark, the of local young men will be sworn church rector, also dedicated an honor roll, erected in the north B. Bookock of the navy and a large transept of the church. The honor number of flags will be carried to roll, made up on two charts contains the names of seventy-seven members and Boy and Girl Scouts

cross, which bears the Latin word "Pax", meaning "Peace". At the Today at 8:08 a. m. will burn until the war is over and peace is restored. Before the cross. is a place to kneel and pray.

The Rev. Mr. Clark told his con- Hunters May Stalk Male gregation the church will be open hight and day, and anyone of any denomination who wishes to come before this shrine and pray for the safety of these men, at any time. may do so

for of St. George Episcopal Church they are male and have two points of Mt. Savage, also participated in or more an antler, during the six-

Ration Board **Announces New** Office Hours

New office hours have been an- The season opens officially at sunhounced by the Cumberland War rise, 8:08 a. m., Eastern War Time, Price and Ration Board No. 1-1, and all firing must cease at 5:35 From now on the hours will be from p. m., on the first day.

The volume of work, according to ridges and shells can add a quantity land House of Delegates, Saturday, Karl W. Radcliffe, office manager, of brass for scrap piles for our war in the Fort Cumberland hotel. bas grown so that it is impossible effort if nimrods pick them up and to get the work done unless the return them to sporting goods stores. to get the work done unless the return them to sporting goods stores. start at 7 p. m. office is closed at 3:30.

Final Rites Held For W. T. Gurtler

Funeral services for William Thomas Gurtler, 74 of 721 Shawnee ALLEGANY COUNTY avenue, who died Thursday, were beld yesterday afternoon at the AUTO GRAVEYARDS avenue, who died Thursday, were home, with interment in Rose Hill cemetery. The Rev. Louis H. WILL GET AWARDS Ewald, rector of Holy Cross Episco-

pal Church, officiated. Pallbearers were Urban T. Miller, Charles W. Messman, George O. Robertson, Leonard W. Martin, Vincent W. Martin and Richard A.

Other Local News On Pages 3 and 9



400 Hear Cantrel **Deliver Address** At Elks Service

Hero Dead Will Not Sleep if Survivors Break Faith, Speaker Says

will be sleepless unless survivors remain faithful to the sacred cause for which they died, Joseph A. Can-Washington attorney and chairman of the Maryland Veterans Commission, told an audience of four hundred persons vesterday in the Maryland theater on the occasion of the fifty-fifth annual me-

CHAIRMAN-Charles M. See.

only Cumberland member of the

Maryland House of Delegates.

has been unanimously reelected

chairman of the Allegany coun-

ty delegation for the 1941 ses-

sion which opens Wednesday,

January 6, at Annapolis, Mary-

land's blind legislator was re-

cently elected to serve his second

four-year term in the state legis-

lature. He served as chairman of

the county delegation during the

1941 term. See was re-elected at

a meeting of county delegates

called on Saturday by State

o'Clock on Pearl Harbor

Anniversary

ions, the Nazis and Fascists.

Species in All but

Three Counties

cluding Saturday, December 12.

lested all over the state this year.

graveyards and one in Garrett

county will receive merit awards

within the next week, according

to Frank C. Montgomery, chief

of the Maryland Automobile

Graveyards' Section of the War

Auto graveyards to be honored

John L. Baker, Oakland; Ed-

ward Taschenberger, Spring

Westernport, and John Ander-

Montgomery listed twelve state

auto graveyards and six junk-

yards as entitled to merit awards.

He said the auto graveyards sin-

gled out for honor were operat-

ing on a sixty-day turnover

basis, while the junkyards had

boosted their production to a

third more than their monthly

average for the first half of the

Herbert Harshbarger,

Production Board.

son, Frostburg.

in the two counties are:

Banks Will Sell

Bonds Tonight

Quoting the words of Col. Frank which he so immortalized in his noble, challenging poem — Cantrel declared "if they break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep.

'And we can hear as well the united voices of all our heroes of the present conflict from far-off Iceland, Bataan, Corregidor, Wake Island, Solomons, Guadalcanal, Morocco and Tunisia, and wherever our far-flung battle front extends, joining them in that chorus.

"And can't you hear them whispering down to all of us here: Members of the Benevolent Order of Elks, and all Americans, do you yers, McCormick said in part: think the men and women of living of all mankind, and if we Will Be Open from 6 to 8 America know the hell we went hrough for the preservation of these principles?' And as each of is quietly, but subconsciously respond. 'Yes, I think we do.

In conclusion the speaker said Maryland Minute Men, Maryland sell war bonds and stamps as part heroic men, we shall keep faith State Guardsmen, American Legion- of this city's observance of "Avenge with you. We'll take up the torch naires. Veterans of Foreign Wars. Pearl Harbor" day. Purchase of that you didst throw, and we shall

Gower Delivers Eulogy

In eulogizing the five members twes of other patriotic organizations fighting forces can exterminate the of the local lodge who have died in Japs and their unsavory compan- the past year, Lt. Elmer B. Gower, local attorney, now stationed a A patriotic program entitled "On Fort George G. Meade, "Our de David C. Clark on behalf of the Maryland theater at 8:30 p. m., to- as such, in life, they knew that the the Daughters of the American Sponsored by Fort Cumberland Post stretched forth in a spirit of fellowship to relieve their distress should they falter in their path. In death, it shall not be said that

brothers, in informal session, without realizing, I am sure, the wisdom the Legion band will play. A group of his words, said, 'You can't be a good Elk and be a bad American. into the navy by Lieut. Commdr. C. brothers, whom we today honor, were good Elks and good

"A recounting of the good deeds

The five members eulogized were

Public Hearing **Dates Announced** The Rev. Rudolph J. Gunkel, reccounties may stalk deer, provided By Legislators

day period, starting today and in-First Scheduled Here Dec. Deer may be bagged in all of the 18; See Is Re-elected counties in Maryland except Anne Arundel, Baltimore and Frederick Chairman where there is no open season, Bears will be allowed to hibernate unmo

Commission, said that used cart- gany county members of the Mary- and individuals ceases."

Dinner To Preced Caucus the Republican State Central Com- endure, and which insure a better mittee, will be host to Republican world in the future which leaders for the 1943 session Tedrick.

will be named. Mrs. Lulu W. Boucher, of Barton. Three Births was re-elected secretary of the Allegany county delegation, which inanimously indorsed J. Milton Dick, of McMullen highway, for the post of minority leader in the House of Delegates.

A resolution was passed commen-A resolution was passed commending teachers, state employes and others, whose scale of remuneration has not been augmented to meet

O'clock Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Robert Morton, Lonaconing.

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Mrs. Carter was the former Miss

O'clock Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Robert Morton, Lonaconing.

O'clock Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Carter's pare rising living costs, for staying at Mrs. Carter was the former Miss their posts with added work and Anna May Morton.

dinner at the Liberty Tavern.

Cumberland Lawyers Will Preside As Hearing Officers in OPA Cases

DEBT FREE

Methodist church, formerly Agur

Chapel, situated on Humbird

street, was built in 1900, remod-

eled and expanded several times.

and has had steady physical and

spiritual growth in its neighbor-

nood. Yesterday the congrega-

tion of the church observed a

dedication made possible with

the payment of all indebtedness

still a good average town.

When you get that far in

taiking with a merchant you've

reached the last point where

they all agree, but as to how

the war is being conducted

you'll find each one thinks dif-

to win this war

W. M. Somerville and Albert A. Doub, Jr., Are Named by McCormick

William M. Somerville and Albert eighty-five Maryland lawyers no nated by the Bar Association Baltimore and the Maryland State Bar Association and named by Leo H. McCormick, state OPA director. as hearing officers to preside over OPA ration revocations

Those asked to serve from Garrett county are Ernest Ray Jones and W. R. Offutt

The attorneys are being asked to morial service of Cumberland lodge act in a semi-judicial capacity on a part-time basis without compensation, McCormick and OPA attorney McCrae, doctor and poet, patriot Reuben Oppenheimer said, in conand hero, who died in January 1918, nection with charges brought for from the fields of blood-red poppies other violations of OPA regulations. Other cases to come before them include charges of driving more than thirty-five miles per hour or having loose gasoline ration coupons

> The OPA enforcement attorneys will prosecute all such cases, and the local hearing officers will make findings of fact on which action The new presiding officers wil

also act in the hearing of appeals to the state director on revocation orders passed by war prices and rationing boards.

In a letter to each of the 85 la

Your appointment and the appointment of the other lawvers who will act with you is an important development in the active participation of local communities in the fight against inflation and black mar- .

public duties of the utmost importance in the war effort. We strongly feel that your participation would insure public confidence in the entire procedure.

Permanent Peace Seen Possible by Forum Speakers

Town Meeting Program Has Post War Problems As Subject

hardest governmental job that ever price of eggs being what it is and Americans-what higher accolade faced the world. We cannot foresee the fact that many of the boys who In 1927, because of lack of faciliof our brothers would serve no useful purpose here—shall it not be
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Paul church at 5:30, 7, 8:10 and
errored to the day and
died shortly after a physician
arrived to treat him The charts are placed on the wall, one on either side of a large Deer Season Opens to simply say—we mourn their loss, and that we, and the rest said yesterday evening as he spoke their loss, and that we, and the rest said yesterday evening as he spoke of the world who knew them, are on the weekly Town Meeting of the better for their having been with air program, sponsored by the Club of Human Relations.

"A better world, a greater civili-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3) zation, a higher standard of living, a more equal distribution of all the world's goods, these are the things we want. But these things we cannot have unless we do away that will be as wide and inclusive way of life.

moderator and other speakers were aviation section of the army Prof. Robert T. Kerlin and the Rev. Alfred L. Creager

In his talk, Prof., Kerlin spoke about the mistakes at Versailles and Public hearings of proposed legis- commented upon events leading up lation will be conducted Friday, to the present world conflict. The December 18, at the city hall, and opportunity to develop a world State Teachers college, it was decid- ed. Prof. Kerlin said and main-

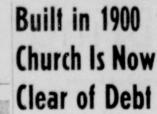
The Rev. Mr. Creager suggested, Joseph A. Minke, regional game Charles M. See, of Cumberland, solely to serve their own particular warden, asks hunters to turn over who served as chairman of the Alletheir deer hides to wardens who are gany county delegation in 1941, was ing the entire human family in the collecting them at the request of the unanimously re-elected to that post world. Barriers of color, barriers for the 1943 session which will open wednesday, January 6, at Annaearth rather than another must and will be forgotten. Let us build Galen L. Tait, state chairman of on solid foundations the things that

> senators and delegates at a dinner Next Sunday the subject will be in Carvel hall, Annapolis, at 6 p. m., "Should Allocation of Man-Power Tuesday, January 5. The affair will be Delegated to a Single Authority? precede the G. O. P. caucus at The moderator will be George H.

L. Carter, Lonconing announces the birth of a daughter at 8:30

Preceding the meeting six mem- notince the birth of a son, Michael

were guests of Senator Kimble at Mrs. Lease was Miss Frances Marie World war, he gave his life in the Kirsch, 606 Montgomery avenue;



Emmanuel Methodist Members Observe Occasion at Special Service

at a service dedication yesterday morning at Emmanuel Methodist Church, Humbird street, of which the Rev. Richard L. Wittig is pas

tion of the church by the Rev. O. B. Langrall, district superintendent, following the burning of the note of indebtedness against the building. On Sunday, October 11, it was announced the church was free of debt, and at that time the note was burned. The dedication service, yesmorning marks another page in the long history of the little house of worship

Kuhlman, then pastor of Trinity Methodist Church believed a nev church could be organized in the section where Emmanuel Methodist church is situated, So on May 27 1900, he rented a room and with the assistance of Mrs. Edna Chadwick Miss Lizzie Pugh and Miss Minnie Nixon, he organized Agur Chapel Sunday school with about twenty five members.

mare, Cumberland "ain't what it By the end of July, a lot was seused to be", although Cumberland cured and by August 2, work of can get some satisfaction that it's building a small chapel was under-Everything is different. Ask any business man. You may get differ- berland and the frame work of the ent answers, but all of them will new chapel was blown down.

open for Sunday school the following Sunday. It was called "Agur Chapel", because of the many difficulties encountered in its erection. The church was dedicated Septem-

ity church and made a station, with home. the Rev. G. R. Karicoff as preacher gany hospital. we know who says he will soon in charge.

close up shop. "Why?", we asked. 'Can't get anything to sell, huh?" He thought a moment and said that getting things to sell was tough but said that "those d-mn questionness to meet the demands of the

"The peace to come will be the two eggs for his breakfast, but the Church

"How'd this happen?" he ask-

"Well", said the girl, "I don't know, but the boss says that since the Republicans won the election he gets a lot of that

Every day or so you notice that with hate and greed. We must the Jones boy or the Smith boy is have for our world of tomorrow, lib- not around any more. You inquire erty, equality and fraternity that is and find out the army has got him neither narrow nor national, but He's gone to help save our American

as the sky that encircles the earth," Just the other day J. Rohrer Neff, former photographer and The subject of the broadcast was trainer for a well known racing "Post War Problems" or "After the stable, disappeared. He is, it seems, Forty-six Men from This O. Daum made the arrest. Martz Funeral services were held Friday War-What?" Albert H. Rogers was signed up as a photographer in the

> And it won't be long now before the teen agers will be getting those letters from FDR

Monday December 21, at Frostburg peace after World War I was miss- dent of the United States. You are during the week of December 13 hereby", and so on (and you'd better according to the sixteenth birthday FBI Agent Tomorrow state Teachers conege, it was decided ed. Prof. Kerlin said and main-life of the ed Saturday at a meeting of State tained that it will not be missed heed that small type down at the list released by the Cumberland tained that it will not be missed heed that small type down at the list released by the Cumberland Saturday when the closing hour will Maryland Game and Inland Fish Senator Robert B. Kimble and Alle- again, "if exploitation of countries bottom of the greetings where it Junior Association of Commerce the Church cemetery. tells you that you'd better be there Victory committee. or you'll land in the klink)

> of the unique medical projects Kalbaugh, 351 Baltimore Avenue; in the Central Y.M.C.A. by the type of warfare that pre- street; Raymond L. Poland, Cresap- "Subversive Activities." vails in many zones of combat.

'Hospitals on muleback" is the name that American observers have given to the small mobile operating units that are set up in peasant huts just back of the fighting lines to give medical aid to soldiers fighting under conditions of guerrilla warfare. Equipment making up these units, sufficient for 500 dressings, 500 prescriptions, and for 100 operations (Continued on Page 9, Col. 7)

Store Honors Member Of Firm Killed in Pearl Harbor Attack

memory of Ensign George A. Wolfe, Lease, 110 Oldtown road; Russell F. Jr., who was "killed in action" dur- Wilson, 35 N. Mechanic street; Les-Lieutenant and Mrs. C. R. Mc- ing the sneak attack by Japanese lie J. Clark, Robin street, Lonacon-Kibbin, Washington, D. C., an- planes last year on Pearl Harbor. ing; Frank Price, Bloomington; Ribers of the delegation, namely, See, Rentz, November 24. Mrs. McKibbin Dorothea Prendergast Wolf, Al- Westernport; and Michael Dick, Mrs. Boucher, Jonathan Slee- was Miss Katherine Beall, this city toona, Pa., he was a member of the O'Rourke, Mt. Savage, man, Lester B. Reed, Kenneth Mor- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lease, of firm until he entered the service in DECEMBER 18 - Edward L. Cargan and Stanley Hamilton, minority Baltimore, formerly of this city, an- 1941. He was a member of the roll, Sr., 209 Grand avenue; Leon I. members of the Aliegany County nounce the birth of a son, Novem- United States Naval Reserve. Born Clavan, 769 Fayette street; Willis C. Board of Supervisors of Elections, ber 26, at Johns Hopkins hospital. December 1, 1917, during the first Conover, W. T. B. O.; Richard W.

iservice of his country.



The service marked the dedica-

Organized Agur Chapel It was in 1900 that the Rev. J. H

In six weeks the school grew to

150 members. Robert K. Nevitt, a young preacher, was appointed as How the war has changed things assistant to the Rev. Mr. Kuhlman, around here is becoming more and and a vigorous campaign started for

On Sunday, August 5, 1900, a terrific storm passed over Cum-The chapel was soon put back on add up in one respect - "we want

W. W. McIntire was appointed. It was during his pastorate that the Feast of Immaculate parsonage was purchased. Arrangements were also made to add to the Conception Tomorrow church by building a room twenty by thirty-seven feet to the rear of government is what is driving me by thirty-seven rete and adding a Bible class- Conception of the Blessed Virgin room. On November 10, 1917, the Mary, a holy day of obligation, will In a restaurant a reporter ordered board decided to change the name be observed tomorrow by Catholics an egg and toast. He used to get from Agur Chapel to Emmanuel throughout the world.

der the pastorate of the Rev. Allan

One mass will be held at St.

Cillis. On Sunday, October 11, 1942,

Anthony's church, Ridgeley, at 7

ated the tower at the viaduct in ed and yesterday the church was start at 7:30 o'clock. formally dedicated and announced

Jaycees Release Sixteenth List Of Birth Dates

County Have Anniversaries Next Week

Forty-six men from this county, now serving with the armed forces "Greetings to you from the presi- will observe birthday anniversaries

The list follows: DECEMBER 13 - Clifford town; and John D. Saville, 449 N. Centre street

DECEMBER 14-Vernon P. Davis, "SNEAK THIEF" ROBS R. F. D. No. 3; Earl J. Heavner, R. F. D. No. 3; Earl J. Heavier, R. WORSHIPPERS WHILE

DECEMBER 15 - Howard M. Burns, 921 Bedford street; Harry E Capper, 104 Decatur street; Robert Donovan, 306 Walnut street, Westernport: Walter E. Durbin, 108 Elder street: John Hitchins, Midlothian: William F. Emerick, Ellerslie: Norman W. Schaidt, Oldtown; Raymond C. Twigg, R. F. D. No. 3: Rodger M. Twigg, R. F. D. No. 3; Grover C. Bosley, Main street, Westernport; Edgar L. Carter, Eckhart Mines; and Daniel E. Klosterman,

DECEMBER 16 - Roger M. Lancaster, Long; Robert D. Leedy, 605 Greene street; and Robert S. Young.

A son of George Anderson and chard T. Kenny, R. F. D. No. 1,

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FORUM SPEAKER van Paassen, noted foreign correspondent, author and lecturer will speak at Allegany high school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock as the Cumberland Community Forum offers its second program of the current season. Members of the forum committee said last night, individual admission tickets may be obtained at the door by those who failed to make reserva-

Youth Is Struck By Car on Pike

tions for the season.

Ralph Michael, 19, Suffers Compound Fracture of Right Leg

along Route 40 near Minke's Tav- Employes of the back shop have ern, Ralph Michael, 19, RFD No. been working a six-day, forty-2, this city, was admitted to Alle- eight hour week since the United suffering from a compound frac- and those who were at their posts ture of the right leg. He also suf- yesterday received time and a half fered from bruises and abrasions, time for their eight hours' labor His condition is "good."

Michael was taken to the hos- day week. its foundation, however, and was pital by Earl Stonestreet, of Flint- Whether the shopmen stone, who police said operated the tinue to work on Sundays in the car which struck the youth. Troop- future is indefinite, according to ers Charles McLane and M. Frank Bennett, who became shop superin-Beamer investigated. No charges tendent here two and a half years were preferred.

Harry Smith, 34, of 543 Central Last Thanksgiving day was the At the annual conference in Ro- avenue, suffered a fractured left first holiday on which the mer anoke, Virginia in March 1917, Agur ankle last night about 9 o'clock worked at the back shop, Bennett Chapel was separated from Trin- when he slipped and fell at his said He was treated at Alle-

At the next conference, the Rev. Catholics Will Mark

Masses will be celebrated in all Catholic churches.

St. Patrick's church will hold all the hard details, but we know used to gather them are now in the ties and crowded conditions, the masses at 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. that the basic principle upon which infantry he felt he could do with church was rebuilt by raising it and m., St. Mary's church at 5:30, 7, 8 9:20.

the note of indebtedness was burn- a. m., and evening devotion will ated the tower at the viaduct in

William "Fats" Martz Posts \$50 Bond on **Gaming Device Charge**

William "Fats" Martz was arrested mann, of Nutley, N. J., His wife Saturday night at 11:40 o'clock on a Mrs. Daisy Mitchell DeHaven, died charge of maintaining a gaming de- some years ago. The body was vice at 68 North Mechanic street. He taken to Stein's funeral home. posted \$50 bond for a hearing.

Detective E. Emmett Flynn and Officers John Powers and Frederick Rifes for Mrs. Curry

Rotarians Will Hear

of Investigation, will be the guest speaker at the regular weekly lunch-G. eon meeting of the Cumberland Ro-"Hospitals on muleback" are one Crippen, 18 Oak street; Elmer G. tary Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m., carried on in China today, created Samuel R. Moreland, 125 Bedford The subject of his talk will be ard, 43, at his home, 1305 Frederick

THEY ATTEND SERVICES

Another variation of the "meanest thief" story occurred last night in Lonaconing. About 8:30 p. m. an unknown

sneak thief rifled the pocketbooks of worshippers at the Methodist church, state police said. Members of the congregation left their pocketbooks in the choir room and then went into the church for services.

On their return to the choir room to get their pocketbooks it was found someone had entered and taken about \$11 in bills and coins from several of the pocketbooks. The Rev. Lewis Ransom notified state police of the theft.

Members of the church said they noticed a "stranger" leaving the church just before they returned to the choir room. In his haste he dropped a \$5 bill it was later discovered. He was described as being a white man about 35 years of age, five eleven inches tall and weighing about 175 pounds. He wore dark clothes and hat.

Shopmen of B.&O. Work on Sunday **For First Time**

90 Per Cent of Men Report: Shop Was Idle on Sabbath since 1919

An increasing demand for more ocomotives to haul freight trains east and west of Cumberland. brought about by the stepping-up war production, yesterday re sulted in the Baltimore and Ohio back shop going into full operation for the first time on Sunday since the huge structure was opened Jan uary 1, 1919

Alonza H. Bennett, superintendent of shops, announced that approximately ninety per cent of normal force of 550 men were a work on the two Sunday shifts, 360 being employed from 7 a. m. to 3:20 p. m., and the remainder from

3:20 to 11:40 p. m Shop Is "War Baby"

The Baltimore and Ohio back shop is a "war baby," construction having been started during the first World war when the railroads were under federal control. The late Thomas R. Stewart was the first superintendent of shops in the new

omotives have been rebuilt from the ground up, many engines have been converted from one type to another and at the present time the major part of the work comprises heavy repair work on locomotives

Overtime for Workers

Straight time is paid for the six

C. C. DeHaven, 61, Dies Suddenly

Was Retired B. and O. Telegrapher; Became III Yesterday

C. Chester DeHaven, 61, a retired B. and O. railroad telegrapher. died suddenly Sunday afternoon at

arrived to treat him DeHaven worked at the Queen North Cumberland. He was a member of the Order of Railroad Tele graphers. He was a native of Wel-

lersburg, Pa. He is survived by two sons George Chester DeHaven, and Eldridge Clifton DeHaven, a daughter Miss Frances DeHaven, all of thi city, and a sister, Mrs. Nina Bau-

was arrested several weeks ago on a charge of selling beer without a license and after being fined in trial Methodist church, Neal's Run, W magistrates' court he took an appeal. Va., with the Rev. H. A. Kester and He posted bond pending a hearing the Rev. J. H. Hardesty officiating. Mrs. Curry died Wednesday of a heart attack at the home of a daughter.

Pallbearers were Willis DeHaven Ray Slonaker, Ernest Slonaker, Elston Slonaker, Vernon Shade, and Melvin Shade. Burial was made in

Leonard Rites Are Held Funeral services were held yester-

day afternoon for Charles H. Leonstreet, with the Rev. Walter M. Michaels, pastor of Centre Street Methodist church, officiating. Leonard was a veteran of the first World war and had been gassed. Members of Potomac Lodge, A. F. and A. M. Masons had charge of

services at the grave. Harry H.

Barley blew taps and a color guard

of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13,

American Legion, was in attend-The color guard was comprised of Harry Leasure, Henry Winebrenner, Benjamin Ryan, Paul C. Weisenmiller, and Earl Brode. The pallbearers were all members of

Former Resident Dies

Potomac Lodge.

Clarence J. Brandler, 60, husband of Mrs. Agnes Bruce Brandler, died in Memorial hospital, Johnstown, Pa., of pneumonia Saturday morning. He was connected with the Lorain Steel Company, Brandler left Cumberland about forty years ago to make his home in Johnstown. Besides his widow, he is survivey by a daughter, Mary, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Helen O'Neill and Miss Ora Brandler, of Johnstown, and several nieces and nephews of Johnstown, Mrs. Clara Brandler, Washington screet, this city, is a sister-in-law of Brandler. Other local relatives include Miss Ida Brandler, Walter Brandler and Mrs. John